4F2

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature, followed by occasional rain at night. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 62.

The Washington Post

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Bataan Death March Chief Flees Manhunt

Point Score For Marine Discharges Cut to 70

Army Will Release 6 Million by July 1; 149 More Separation Centers Scheduled

By Mary Spargo.

The Marine Corps yesterday announced a reduction in its point score for dischardes, while on Capitol Hill Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson assured Senators that six million men will have been discharged by the Army by July 1.

The point score of the Marine Corps for releasing male personnel was reduced from 85 to 70, effective immediately, and commanding officers were authorized to discharge at once all Marines, men and women, 35 years of age or older.

Army officers yesterday told members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the number of separation centers, which many members of Congress have regarded as the bottleneck in the demobilization program, would be increased from the 22 now in operation to 171 by December 1.

Move Hailed by Critic

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), ranking majority member of the committee, and a vigorous critic of the demobilization program, declared that the increase in separation centers, will be "good news" to servicemen.

He declared that for the first time he was beginning to feel hopeful that men in the armed services were going to be let out promptly.

Other important points developed at the hearing were:

1. Handling of hardship cases will be greatly expedited. A new agency has been established in the Adjutant General's office to speed requests for release on the grounds of hardship, and the Army has an officer assigned as an expediter.

2. Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry, assistant chief of staff handling personnel, was instructed by Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) to be prepared today to tell how the Army plans to demobilize limited personnel who have no opportunity to win discharges under the point system.

Many Enlisted Men Present

Half of the seats in the big caucus room in the Senate Office Building were filled with enlisted men in khaki yesterday as Patterson and high-ranking generals discussed demobilization plans.

In the afternoon a group of nine privates from Fort Belvoir, who called themselves a "GI Lobby," visited several members of the Military Affairs Committee.

All were fathers of two or more children, who believe that they are scheduled to go overseas with an army of occupation. They were between the ages of 32 and 35, and averaged about 40 points toward discharges. Most had been in service seven months.

Private George L. Mark of Cleveland, Ohio, who formerly ran a barber supply business, acted as spokesman.

"We Want Out"

"We want out," Mark said flatly. "Most of us went into the Army in April and we were willing enough to leave our children in time of war, but this is peacetime. Our place is home earning a living for our families."

The Belvoir GIs suggested that Congress see to it that all fathers are discharged and the volunteers for occupation forces be obtained by offering $125 a month pay, and

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Strike Cuts Off Network Programs Of WRC, WMAL

Washington radio listeners who tuned in to stations WRC and WMAL to hear their favorite network shows after 6 o'clock last night heard only local programs and "standby" periods of recorded music.

The National Broadcasting Company (WRC) and the American Broadcasting Company (WMAL) went off the air because of a strike of radio engineers. Neither local station left the air, but filled-in with entertainment originating here.

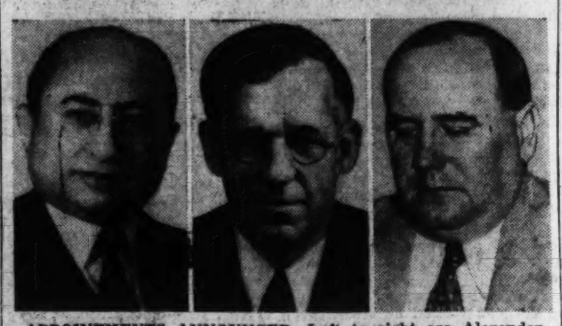
The other two major networks—Columbia and Mutual—continued national programs. They said their operations were not affected by the engineers' walkout.

NBC said the walkout began during negotiations for a new contract with the union. A telegram containing a 30-day strike notice was received by NBC at 5:30 p. m., the network's press relations office said in New York, from E. T. Powley, president of the engineers' union.

A half hour later, NBC broadcasting was halted when the engineers walked from the studios.

Speed Confirmation

Truman Fills Four Vacancies On Federal Bench in D. C.



APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED—Left to right are Alexander Holtzoff, executive assistant to the Attorney General, who yesterday was appointed by President Truman to fill a vacancy on the United States District Court here; E. Barrett Prettyman, local attorney, and Bennett Champ Clark, former Senator, who were nominated to the United States Court of Appeals

President Truman yesterday filled four vacancies on the Federal bench in the District. A few hours later a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee prepared to speed action on the nominations by scheduling public hearings Wednesday.

Named to the United States Court of Appeals were:

E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District, who has been president of the District Bar Association and the Washington Board of Trade. He will succeed Associate Justice Justin Miller who resigned, effective October 1, to become president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Former Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), a one-time Senate colleague of the President. He will succeed Associate Justice Thurman Arnold, who resigned.

Wilbur K. Miller of Owensboro, Ky., former justice of the Kentucky Special Court of Appeals, who will fill a post left vacant several years ago by the resignation of Fred M. Vinson, now Secretary of Treasury.

Named to the United States District Court:

Alexander Holtzoff, executive assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, was nominated to fill a long existing District Court vacancy—a post President Roosevelt selected for Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold, who failed to receive Senate confirmation.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) named a subcommittee to pass on the four nominations including himself as head, Senators Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), and Edward R. Moore (R., Ohio). This is the same group which handled the Margold nomination and came up with an adverse report.

The only surprise among the appointments was the selection of Miller, who, like Vinson, the man he succeeds, is a native of Kentucky. He was born in Owensboro, October 9, 1892, and began the practice of law in 1916 after being graduated from the University of Michigan. Subsequently he served as chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, judge of the Daviess County (Ky.) Court of Appeals and the special State Court. He is now a member of the law firm of Cary, Miller & Kirk in Owensboro.

Clark was born in Bowling Green, Mo., January 8, 1890, and practiced law in St. Louis prior to his appointment as parliamentarian of the House in 1913, which post he held for four years. He served in the Senate from 1933 through the last Congress, having been defeated for reelection in the primary elections.

Clark holds degrees from George

See APPOINTS, Page 2, Column 5.

Harrington Appointed to FPC

Biddle Named on Tribunal To Try Axis War Criminals

President Truman yesterday announced appointment of Francis Biddle, former United States Attorney General, as American member of the Allied Military Tribunal to try Axis war criminals. Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was named as alternate.

The President said he had not yet decided on a successor to Justice Owen J. Roberts, who retired from the Supreme Court.

He announced appointment of John J. O'Connell, Allegheny County, Pa., solicitor, as a judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. O'Connell, if confirmed by the Senate, will fill one of two vacancies on the Third Circuit bench. Attorney General Tom C. Clark has recommended that his assistant, James McGranery of Philadelphia, also be appointed to the court.

The Third Circuit serves Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

He named Harrington Wimberly of Altus, Okla., as a member of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding Basil Manley, whose resignation he said would take effect October 1.

He added that Richard Sachse of Sacramento, Calif., has been named to the Power Commission also, succeeding John W. Scott.

Gale E. Sullivan of Chicago was appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General, succeeding Smith Purdum.

The President said that former Justice Roberts had declined the War Trials Court post to which he named Biddle yesterday because he felt that he had worked so hard and so long that he was entitled to a vacation.

Mr. Truman conferred with Parker, the alternate, at the White House Tuesday. He would not answer a question as to whether Parker, senior member of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was still under consideration for the Supreme Court vacancy.

He said he would have an announcement soon representing the appointment of a solicitor general for the Justice Department, a post for which Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia has been mentioned.

Later the White House made public a letter in which the President wrote Manly that he was "sorry that I feel obliged to accept your resignation on August 25 because of the reasons you mention."

White House attaches said Manly was going with a private utility in Atlanta, Ga., upon leaving the Power Commission.

Meeting Called Today

Ruhland Moves to Redraft D. C. Venereal Disease Laws

By John F. Gerrity

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday called upon local medical leaders to assist him redraft Washington's venereal disease control regulations.

The medical men will attend a closed meeting at Ruhland's office today.

A House District Committee inquiry into the D. C. Health Department's handling of the growing veneral disease problem here is lated to start tomorrow. Medical men have charged that the local administration lacks aggressive leadership.

Ruhland will seek the advice of Dr. H. H. Hazen, special consultant to the Public Health Service; Dr. Benjamin D. Chinn, acting director of the Health Department's venereal disease section; PHS specialists and Ray Everett of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia.

The experts will also be asked to consider a bill to amend current law which was passed in 1939 and condemned by Commissioner Guy Mason and the District Medical Society shortly after it was enacted.

However, Ruhland will limit the conference to the law. No discussion will be held relative to other acute problems brought about by the sharp upward trend in the social disease.

Meanwhile, it was revealed yesterday that Washington was among the highest ranking cities in the

See VD, Page 2, Column 1.

'Jobs-for-All' Bill Stalled In Committee

Senate Group Fails to Reach Verdict After Two Closed Sessions

By Robert C. Albright

A Senate Banking Subcommittee, agreed only on the "jobs for all" goal of the Wagner-Murray full employment bill, yesterday battled through two closed sessions without reaching a verdict on the Government's role in providing jobs.

Administration forces, holding a narrow margin on the closely divided subcommittee, hoped to deliver a favorable report today.

"Full employment" is No. 5 on President Truman's reconversion program, but the subcommittee is roughly divided down the middle on what the phrase means and just how to attain it.

Expects Winning Margin

On the final subcommittee count, Senate Finance Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) is expected to have a winning margin for his revised version, asserting the right to a job of every American able to work and seeking work, and pledging Government resources to provide jobs if private work opportunities fail.

Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), who doesn't believe the Government should go whole hog in providing enough jobs to go round, told reporters following yesterday's meeting:

"There are two conflicting philosophies in the subcommittee. One attitude is that the Government can stop unemployment any time it wants with public works. The other is that Federal spending can help, but can't do it all."

"Too Much Stress"

Radcliffe said he thought "too much stress is being placed on the slogan, 'full employment.'" He conceded his view is in the minority on the subcommittee by adding:

"I'm not getting any comfort out of what is going on."

General Pershing Celebrates 85th Birthday Today

By the United Press

General of the Armies John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Force in the first World War, celebrates his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today, proud of those who fought for victory in the second world conflict.

The occasion will be a quiet family affair. His son, Maj. Warren Pershing, serving with the engineering unit attached to First Army headquarters, now at Fort Jackson, S. C., will arrive today, accompanied by his wife and two young sons.

He and his family will join with the General and the latter's younger sister, Miss May, who lives with him, in a small party that will include a birthday cake.

The General spends much time in bed, but sits in his wheel chair for meals, breakfast at 8 a. m., lunch around 1:30 p. m., and dinner around 5:30 or 6 p. m.

Decorated by OSS Chief

Pittsburgh Artist Paved Way For Landings in Normandy

Henry L. Laussucq, 63-year-old Pittsburgh artist, preceded the Allied invasion forces into France by four months and as an agent for the Office of Strategic Services paved the way for D-Day in June, 1944, it was disclosed yesterday.

He was accompanied by a young woman radio operator known only as "Diane," who later disappeared. Their story was told when Laussucq received the Silver Star from Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, OSS director. He was the only civilian among 27 OSS personnel to be decorated for heroism and meritorious service at yesterday's ceremony.

Dodging the Nazi Gestapo at every turn, Laussucq managed to smuggle radio equipment into France after landing on the coast March 21, 1944. He established contact with the French underground, and Diane set up radio communications with London at Crozant. They worked together until Diane left in May to take on another assignment.

Laussucq established three hideouts at Paris, Montereau and Chichery, and at one point was left completely alone in enemy territory after his contact at Dijon, known as "Sous Chef Degare" fled to escape the Gestapo.

He was cut off from his contact with London, and outsiders were not welcomed in the resistance movement. A chance encounter in Paris with an old combat companion of the first World War took him to a "Mme. Heraux," who was harboring seven fallen airmen, five of them Americans. One of these reestablished contact for him in London.

Laussucq learned that resistance headquarters near his Montereau hideout was at the "grande seminaire" of an order of monks, who were in every phase of the resistance and continually derailed supply trains moving to the Normandy beachhead.

He ordered radio equipment for the monks, but before it arrived, the Gestapo raided their headquarters, shot five of them and took the other 60 away.

With the aid of a Paris "agent de police," Laussucq learned of German plans for strong fortifications on the left bank of the Rhine, which proved of great value in liberating Paris. He also learned the location of German army headquarters.

Just before the liberation on August 24, Laussucq, a French youth and two other members of the resistance forces moved to the Hotel de Ville with Vichy police files which a contact had stolen. The four held the hotel against police and storm troopers, killing and capturing many Germans.

Laussucq returned to London on September 11, 1944.

Too Bad, Tojo

DEATH DIDN'T COME—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's Premier at the time of Pearl Harbor, lies semi-conscious on a couch in his home after firing an American gun into his stomach. An unidentified American officer (in the background) holds the weapon used in the unsuccessful attempt by Japan's No. 1 war criminal to escape trial

Gas, Fuel Oil Prices Drop On Tuesday

Driving is going to be cheaper after Monday when the price of gasoline goes down 1.2 cents a gallon in the District, Maryland, Virginia and most of the Eastern seaboard.

High test gas will sell for 19.5 a gallon and regular gas for 17.5 cents a gallon.

Reductions in refinery and wholesale ceilings went into effect September 1, but OPA withheld lowering or retail prices to allow wholesalers to dispose of stocks acquired at the higher prices.

Retail ceilings for kerosene, prime white distillate, No. 1 fuel oil, No. 2 fuel oil and range oil will be reduced 1½ cents a gallon in the District, Maryland and Virginia and most of the seaboard.

No. 1 fuel oil will sell for 8.8 cents a gallon and No. 2 for 7.9.

In general the reductions wipe out the increases in ceilings granted during the war to help defray the extra cost of transporting petroleum products to the Eastern seaboard area when normal tanker transportation had to be abandoned, the OPA said.

Finns Vote Life Terms For War Criminals

Helsinki, Sept. 12 (INS).—The Finnish Parliament late last night approved legislation providing a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for convicted war criminals. The vote was 129 to 12. Fifty-eight members, including a majority of Conservatives, abstained from voting.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS by Navy Radiophoto

A DECISION BEING MADE—American soldiers dispatched to the home of Tojo to arrest him shouted for admittance, saw the instigator of the Jap sneak attack peering at them from his study, heard a window slam and then the report of a pistol

Britain Needs U. S. Billions, Keynes Says

By James E. Chinn

War-torn Britain needs between three and six billion American dollars to aid in rebuilding her economic life, Lord John Maynard Keynes, member of a British financial mission to this country, told Washington newspaper correspondents yesterday at a press conference at the British Embassy.

He also said that Britain and the United States, allies in war, should continue to be allies in peace, or else face the alternative of "defense mechanisms" in controlled international commerce.

Ambassador Lord Halifax joined with Lord Keynes in stressing that Britain does not intend to repeat the war debt mistakes of the first world war in order to get American

See LOANS, Page 2, Column 8.

Japs Boasting They'll Return, Koreans Say

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, confronted with Korean reports the Japanese had boasted openly they would be back in Korea within 20 years, said today he would remove all Japanese civil officials from their posts "as fast as I get through with them."

The United States military commander in Korea indicated the removals would be completed after 100,000 armed American troops have been landed to guarantee that Allied orders will be obeyed.

(President Truman said in Washington today that Japanese officials in Korea would be removed from their posts as soon as possible and that an Allied policy on Korea

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 3.

Includes RFC, HOLC, TVA

House Passes Bill to Control Government Corporations

By the Associated Press

The House passed yesterday and sent to the Senate legislation to give Congress control over Government corporations.

The measure provides that the 101 Federal agencies submit annual budgets to Congress.

The budgets would then be reviewed and could be approved, changed or rejected entirely.

The bill also calls for yearly business-type audits by the Comptroller General.

A similar measure, by Senators Byrd (D., Va.) and Butler (R., Nebr.) has been endorsed by President Truman. It is pending in the Senate.

The bill passed the House without objection on a voice vote.

At present these corporations such as the RFC, HOLC and TVA don't have to go through the usual machinery or estimating how much they need each year, or submit to the customary audit of the General Accounting Office.

The House Expenditures Committee brought forth the bill after weeks of hearings. In debate yesterday members expressed determination to exercise more control over the agencies.

Comtroller General Lindsay Warren, who would do the auditing, urged the committee during the hearings to adopt the legislation.

Warren predicted at that time that "certain Government officials

See CONTROL, Page 2, Column 2.

MacArthur 'Wanted' List Hints Purge In Cabinet

Marshal Sugiyama, Wife Kill Selves; Tojo's Navy Minister Surrenders at Home

Tokyo (Thursday), Sept. 13 (AP).—Japan's cabinet met today for a possible purge after General MacArthur named one of its members on his "wanted" list as a top terrorist in the Black Dragon Society.

Former Premier Hideki Tojo, No. 1 on the list of 47 men because he headed the government on the fateful day of Pearl Harbor, rallied from a gunshot wound, self-inflicted in an attempt to cheat his captors.

Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, author of the infamous "Death March" from Bataan, fled to his ancestral home on an island off the west coast of Japan as the Americans pressed a manhunt for the plotters of war in the Orient.

Sugiyama, Wife Kill Selves

The Tokyo radio said Field Marshal General Sugiyama, former War Minister and chief of the army general staff and one of Japan's highest ranking military leaders, had committed suicide, and his wife followed suit. The marshal shot himself.

Japanese close to the government predicted others on the list MacArthur ordered arrested might kill themselves and had scattered to their homes ahead of the searching American forces.

But at least one wanted man, Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Tojo's Navy Minister, credited with directing the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, made no attempt at suicide and surrendered readily at his home near Yokohama.

Shimada earlier had told Domei Agency he had figured on suicide but changed his mind. He thought it "but natural" he would be listed as a war criminal and was ready to face the music.

He agreed readily to go with the officers. Obviously referring to former Premier Hideki's Tojo's attempted suicide, he replied to requests that he hurry along:

"Be quiet, no suicide, no suicide."

Rushes List to Hirohito

General MacArthur's list of men to be arrested must have fallen like a thunderbolt upon Premier Maruhiko Higashi-Kuni, for he immediately hurried with it to Emperor Hirohito.

Then he called the Cabinet into extraordinary session, and sources close to the Government said it was likely he would tell them to examine their past records to see if they were satisfactory to MacArthur.

On the "wanted" list were seven men named as top terrorists in the Black Dragon society of jingos and saber-rattlers, including Taketora Ogata, state minister and secretary of the current cabinet.

Likewise on the list were eight members of Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet along with Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor.

It was not announced how many of those wanted were in custody, but it was clear none could escape, not even the badly-wanted Homma on his island hideout only 20 miles off Honshu's west coast.

MacArthur's list of Black Dragon terrorists held two other names tainted with aggression long before Pearl Harbor.

One was Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, who ordered the bombing of

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 6.

Even Brides Book Maternity Beds in New London Blitz

London, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Hospital space is so scarce in England that British wives who have the inclination to become mothers are booking beds in maternity wards as soon as they learn their soldier-husbands are coming home.

The shortage of maternity hospital facilities is so great that even hopeful brides are making arrangements, on a provisional basis. All beds except one in a big hospital recently were reserved more than nine months ahead.

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Yank's Blood Gives Tojo Even Chance

Plants Wiped Out

28 Captives Of Japs Die In Bombing

By the Associated Press

Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet battleships almost wiped out the business and iron manufacturing areas of Kamaishi in bombardments last July and August, but they also killed 28 Allied prisoners of war held in the Japanese city, liberated prisoners said yesterday.

Reports continued to come in telling of the liberation of Allied servicemen from prisoner of war camps. Their stories held to the pattern of cruelty and malnutrition.

Mitsushima camp was "the blackest hole I have ever seen," said Lieut. Harold Van Wormer, Battle Creek, Mich., one of 306 prisoners liberated from the compound of Nagano prefecture on Honshu.

Industries Smashed

Sergt. Ben K. Kelley, Ecleto, Tex., one of the prisoners held at Sendai on the northeastern coast of Honshu, said he visited Kamaishi, to the north of Sendai, after the Third Fleet bombardments and found iron smelters and foundries destroyed and the business district wrecked.

But the bombardments and fires which followed destroyed the Kamaishi prison stockade, killing 28 prisoners, Kelley said.

Kelly said the prisoners at the Sendai camp — 344 American, Dutch, Australian and English—were forced to work long hours in the iron mines without food.

Evacuated to Tokyo

Around 1500 prisoners were being evacuated to Tokyo from the Bibai area prison camps on Hokkaido Island, north of Honshu. It was believed at Ominato that Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux, commander of the U. S. Marine force that was overwhelmed on Wake Island, might be in this group.

The crash of a B-24 bomber, one of nearly 100 planes in a mass flight carrying liberated prisoners from Okinawa to Manila, injected a tragic note into the liberation program. Army Air Force authorities said that of the 20 former prisoners aboard when the plane went down off Formosa, 12 were missing. The other eight and five crewmen were rescued by a naval vessel.

Efforts to Save His Life Irk Japs Who Demand That He Die

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (AP).—Hideki Tojo lived tonight because American blood flowed in his veins—the same kind of blood that he caused to be spilled across the Pacific as Japan's war Premier.

Whole blood donated by a Pennsylvania sergeant caused Tojo to rally after he had shot himself Tuesday just under the heart when American troops called at his home in a Tokyo suburb to arrest him.

Now the man who sought death rather than face trial as a war criminal has better than an even chance to live, said U. S. Army doctors who used best battlefield technique to snatch him from the brink of death.

Japs Want Him to Die

All this, to judge from newspapers and private conversation, was highly unsatisfactory to the Japanese people, who blame him for the war that backfired with such disaster for their country.

"The general masses clamored for his death," declared the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi.

Some Japanese sources scorned Tojo because he shot himself instead of disemboweling himself in the prescribed hara-kiri fashion.

Failed in His Duty

They thought he "failed to fulfill his obligations, honor and responsibility." Anyway, they said, he ought to have killed himself with the fall of Saipan. That was when the Americans won a base close enough to bomb Japan and bring Tojo's war home to roost.

The sergeant donor, John A. Archinal, veteran of New Guinea and the Philippines, made it clear "I'm doing this so he can get his just dues and suffer for the 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea."

With the transfusion, doctors loaded Tojo with 20,000 units of penicillin, and before long he was strong enough to say "thank you" for a glass of water and to tell an interpreter he certainly appreciated such excellent care.

Not Allowed to Smoke

But doctors said no cigarettes, because his left lung was punctured by the bullet that went out his back and there still was the danger that puss would form.

General MacArthur sent his personal physician, Col. Roger Edgeberg of South Euclid, Ohio, to Tojo's bedside to try to save the former premier, whose arrest he had ordered.

Four American nurses also were summoned and throughout the night three guards stood at Tojo's bedside.

Gets Best Care

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, declared Tojo would get the best care possible and "we want the Japanese government to know that."

Eichelberger said Tojo shot himself with a U. S. Army Air Corps pistol, and it was of such late issue that it probably was taken from some flier shot down over Japan.

Eichelberger said Tojo declared that he got the gun from the "Japanese war department."

Tomatoes Thrown In Hancock Strike; 3 Girls Arrested

Hancock, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Flying fruits and name-calling punctuated picketing at the Jacobs Brothers garment factory here, still strike-bound today and three strikers were reported arrested on charges of assault in connection with a skirmish last Monday.

Approximately 40 members of the International Ladies Garments Workers remained out today, and the difficulties ensuing from the protest strike against 20 non-union employers kept six State policemen on duty at the plant to prevent a recurrence of physical violence that marked the opening of the plant Monday.

Police identified those arrested as Rose Mitchell, Mabel Breakall, and Virginia Dickerhoff, all of whom will receive a hearing before magistrate Ross Fite tomorrow.

Yesterday, police and the 20 workers refusing to join the union were kept dodging tomatoes hurled by irate ILGWU members.

VD

From Page 1

Nation in the number of servicemen's venereal infections throughout the war years.

And it was pointed out that since Washington will be, for some time, the center of large military installations, the number of infections will continue high.

The American Social Hygiene Association, in making this disclosure, said the source of a vast majority of these infections was Government workers and other so-called "amateurs."

Commends Police

The association commended the Metropolitan Police for control of prostitution, which was said to be tighter than ever before.

The association described Washington as a "paradise for pick-ups."

Monday Dr. Chinn made virtually the same statement when he said that "every Washington hotel and bar had been listed as an infection source and that the real problem was with the unprofessional youngsters."

The association said the best weapon Washington could find to fight the spread of the diseases among the teen-agers was an intelligent education program.

Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of Washington schools said no hygiene course, as recommended by the association, is included in the curriculums of the schools. Nor have plans been drafted for these classes, he added.

$12,000 Budget

In Washington the entire educational program is carried out by the Social Hygiene Society of D. C.

Its budget amounts to $12,000 a year. From that fund salaries, office rent and other expenses are paid, Ray Everett, executive secretary of the society, said.

The Health Department was a bee-hive of industry yesterday as bureau chiefs prepared for the unexpected congressional inquiry.

D. C. Is Benefited By CAB Shifts in Air Line Routes

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized an extension of Colonial Airline's route from Montreal and Ottawa to Washington, D. C., and from Ottawa to New York.

CAB also gave Pennsylvania Central Airlines an extension of its Washington-Buffalo route to include service to Elmira-Corning and Rochester, N. Y. Washington will now have direct, scheduled service with Rochester.

American Airlines' route 7 from Chicago to New York was changed to permit service to Elmira-Corning and Binghamton, N. Y.

Colonial had previously been restricted to Montreal-New York route. The CAB gave Colonial a new route to Washington by way of Massena, Watertown, Syracuse and Binghampton, N. Y.; Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Pa., and Baltimore.

CAB said the Washington-Rochester service would "constitute a great improvement over the surface transportation now available and an extensive improvement over the present air service."

Army Will Sell Winter Clothing, Surplus Equipment

Approximately $21,000,000 worth of Army winter clothing and equipment have been declared surplus and will be sold to the public. The War Department announced yesterday.

The material has been turned over to the Department of Commerce for disposal and will be sold through channels of commerce Department regional offices.

Included on the surplus list are 47,000 mountain sleeping bags, 246,000 Arctic sleeping bags, 169,196 pairs of ski and jersey-lined trousers, 149,000 pairs of snow shoes, 123,647 pairs of ski-mountain boots, 137,619 pairs of mountain skis and 234,000 pairs of ski poles.

CONTROL

From Page 1

will try to stop passage of this bill."

He pleaded with the members "not to pay attention to them."

The corporations subject to the new, tighter controls have assets of $29,600,000,000; liabilities of $28,400,000,000 and a net worth of $1,200,000,000.

'Pappy' Boyington Is Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A PRAYER ANSWERED—When Lieut. Col. Gregory Boyington (right) failed to return from a flight over Rabaul, New Britain, Marine Chaplain Lieut. Melanchton P. Paetznick (left) held special prayer services for his safe return. That prayer was answered yesterday when the Marine ace arrived at Oakland, Calif., after liberation from a Jap prison camp

Radioactivity At Hiroshima Discounted

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima destroyed or damaged 68,000 buildings but left "no measurable radioactivity" after the explosion, Brig. Gen. T. F. Farrell, chief of an official investigation mission, said today after a preliminary survey of the ruined city.

Farrell said no evidence had been found that the bomb would cause deaths through radioactivity after a long period of time, but he acknowledged American doctors discovered a number of patients whose symptoms were similar to those caused by radiation.

No Actual Cases Found

Commenting on Japanese reports that persons died of radioactivity, Farrell said it might be possible but that no actual cases were found by his mission.

"The largest number of casualties prboably resulted from blasts of missiles and fires," he said.

Physical destruction of Hiroshima, Farrell said, was "practically complete." He agreed with Japanese that the city scene was one of utter devastation.

Farrell's party spent seven hours in Hiroshima Sunday. They visited the target area.

No Crater, No Fusing

"There was no crater. There was no sign of heating of the ground beyond that due to burning buildings. There was no fusing of the ground nor melting of materials such as occurred at New Mexico where the bomb was set off at a much lower altitude.

"The area immediately under the point of detonation is not marked by any special phenomena on the ground—either physical or radioactive.

A cardboard sign about one and one quarter miles from the center of the target area had its black lettering charred while the white background was untouched. This was caused by the same principle whereby a black pavement gets hotter under the sun than white pavement.

Plush chairs in front of a window in a building a mile from the blast were scorched. The radiant heat penetrated the glass panels.

KOREA

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would be announced shortly.)

Well informed Korean sources, bitterly critical of even temporary retention of power by the enemy, warned that the Japanese already had started a "passive resistance" movement, supplemented by a strong underground organization.

The Koreans said the Japanese had organized an under cover political group, with strong financial backing, in an attempt to place pro-Japanese Koreans in office in the first general election. Morover, they said, they have begun storing guns and ammunition which could be used in an uprising once American occupation forces are withdrawn.

Hodge made it plain that he was not yet in a position to adopt an iron hand policy with some 200,000 armed Japanese soldiers still in the United States-occupied portion of Korea and only some 16,000 American infantry troops on hand.

Nazi Refugees Score Japan as Faithless Ally

Karuizawa, Japan, Sept. 12 (AP).—Franz Josef Spahn, Germany's "Little Fuehrer" in Japan, declared today that "we never got any cooperation from the Japanese government, and it even failed to give official recognition to Nazi Party activities" in Nippon.

Spahn now is at this mountain resort 110 miles northwest of Tokyo, a peacetime playground but currently a refugee hotbed for Nazis and others.

The Nazis here clearly show their present dislike for the Japanese, as do hundreds of other refugees from a score of nations. But the others hate the Germans as much as they do the Nipponese because, they say, the Nazis hoarded food and lived well while they barely existed on scant, unsavory rations.

Spahn, who was Hitler's landesgruppenleiter for Japan, Manchuria, Korea and the Philippines, said the Japanese did not take revenge on the Germans when the Reich surrendered but they certainly cooled toward the Nazis. He added "the Japs had lost an ally, putting them in a very uneasy situation and they were very bitter."

Spahn complained about the attitude of the Japanese toward Jews. "They were even not so distinctly averse to Jews and did not support Nazi policy against them," he added.

Ickes Removes Coal Restrictions For Domestic Use

Restrictions on delivery of coal to household consumers were lifted yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The revocation removes the necessity to limit domestic consumers to 80 per cent of normal requirements for anthracite and scarce eastern bituminous coal.

Ickes, who took action as solid fuels administrator, said the overall supply of oil for home heating is now sufficient to meet consumers' needs in general.

Controls over shipments from producers and wholesalers to retail dealers will be retained, Ickes said, to assure each community an equitable share of available coal, coke and other solid fuels.

House Votes to Restore Standard Time Sept. 30

The House yesterday passed without opposition a resolution to return the nation to standard time September 30.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where speedy adoption is expected. Action by the President is not required.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Chicago, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak here November 16 at the Founder's Day dinner of the new Roosevelt College, named in honor of the late President Roosevelt, Dr. Edward J. Sparling, college president, announced today. The school will open its first semester on September 24.

LISTEN TO THIS, STELLA—THIS IS GOOD. HEH-HEH! A HAGGARD-LOOKING INDIVIDUAL MEETS AN ACQUAINTANCE ON THE STREET. THE FOLLOWING DIALOGUE THEN ENSUES:
"SO YOU WERE AT THE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT FORUM YESTERDAY? MY WIFE WAS THERE. DID SHE SPEAK?"
"WELL, I DON'T KNOW YOUR WIFE, BUT THERE WAS ONE TALL, SLENDER LADY WITH A VERY INTENT EXPRESSION WHO AROSE—"
"THAT MUST HAVE BEEN MY WIFE, GO ON."
"SHE AROSE AND SAID SHE COULD NOT FIND THE WORDS TO EXPRESS HER FEELINGS."
"THAT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MY WIFE!"
WELL, I DON'T SEE HOW SHE COULD HAVE BEEN, SO CERTAIN. ANYWAY, WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT?
THANK HE. TERN BY. I DON'T FEEL VERY WELL

Boyington, Pacific Ace, Rejoins Pals

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP).—The most aggressive air combat leader to come out of the Pacific war, Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, came home today from 20 months in Japanese prison camps and was greeted boisterously by his old pals.

The pals were the surviving members of Boyington's "Black Sheep" Marine Fighter Squadron.

"This is the most wonderful thing that has happened to me," he shouted. Then his fliers rushed him and hoisted him to their shoulders.

"This Is Great"

"This is great, boys," he kept repeating.

Lieutenant Colonel Boyington, 32, with 26 planes to his credit, was wearing a scraggly, toothbrush moustache that brought hoots of derision.

It was on January 3, 1944, over Rabaul, that "Pappy" Boyington was downed. Up to then his "Black Sheep" had accounted for 148 enemy planes in 84 days of combat.

He crashed in the water and four Zeros strafed him for two hours. His life jacket had 200 holes in it, he declared. His left ear had been so torn it was hanging down. A strip of his scalp was dangling before his eyes. His throat had been torn by shell fragments and there was a gib hole in his left leg.

Picked Up by Jaj Sub

That night a Japanese submarine picked him out of the water.

Then began an ordeal of organized cruelty at the hands of enemy interrogators and guards.

"I didn't know," he said today, "that one could get the baseball treatment without any broken bones, but now I know it is possible."

N. Y. Zoo Animals Snort Disapproval Of New DDT Spray

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—They may appreciate it in time, but the animals in New York's Central Park Zoo registered their hearty disapproval today of DDT—the war-developed insect spray.

Old Chung, an elephant who usually doesn't go in for any more strenuous exercise than getting up and down, plunged around his compound like a young buck as the whitish-tan, fog-like chemical was sprayed into his cage.

As the DDT settled down, Chung and the other animals settled down, too, although what the monkeys are going to do from now on if they haven't anything to scratch, even the zoo superintendent wouldn't hazard.

Cripps Fears Britain Will Be Secondary Power

London, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—One of the British government's top cabinet ministers, President of the Board of Trade Sir Stafford Cripps, admitted frankly today that England faces the possibility of sinking to the rank of a second-rate power unless she can resolve her difficult financial position and regain her prewar trade.

England's trade policy is complicated, he said, by the fact that while it is urgently necessary to export every ounce of material for trade, the government was desperately anxious to do the utmost to provide the British people with the necessities of life and the goods they have gone without for so long.

Australian Denies 'Soft' Jap Policy

Melbourne, Sept. 12 (AP).—There are no grounds for talk about an Allied "kid glove" policy in handling the Japanese, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander in Chief of Australian forces, said in an interview today.

Blamey said that those who expected the Japanese would be pampered by the Americans would be disappointed. The articles of surrender stated clearly that Emperor Hirohito and his advisers would do as they were told, he added.

APPOINT

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Washington University, the University of Missouri, Marshall College, Bethany College, and Washington and Lee University.

Born in Lexington

Prettyman was born in Lexington, Va., August 23, 1891, and holds degrees from Randolph Macon College and Georgetown University. Mr. Roosevelt appointed him the first general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, after which he served as corporation counsel of the District from 1934 to 1936. During World War II he was one of the country's "dollar-a-year" men, serving as hearing officer in connection with claims of conscientious objectors for deferment under the draft law. In World War I he was a captain in the infantry.

Prettyman now is a member of the law firm of Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt, and a professor of taxation at Georgetown University. His home is at 106 Woodlawn ave., Kenwood, Md.

Holtzoff was born in New York, November 7, 1886, and practiced law there until outbreak of the First World War when he enlisted in the Army. From 1920 to 1924 he was deputy commissioner of Veterans' Relief, after which he became a special assistant to the attorney general. Since his connection with the Justice Department he has successfully represented the Government in a series of important cases involving the constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans for construction of municipal power plants. He also is secretary of the advisory committee appointed by the Supreme Court to draft rules of criminal procedure for Federal District Courts. He lives at 2651 16th st. nw.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

the USS Panay on the Yangtze River in 1937.

The other was Koki Hirota, premier before the outbreak of the war in China, who as foreign minister in 1936 singed Japan's name to the anti-comintern pact with Germany and Italy.

The Japanese said one of the suspects, Seigo Nakano, former Diet member notorious for his pro-Germa nsympathies, killed himself in 1943, as previously was reported by Domei.

In such an atmosphere of arrests and suicides the Japanese cabinet was expected to chart a course that would be acceptable to the American forces of occupation.

Some Japanese said the Premier might request some unspecified resignations if they were not submitted voluntarily.

These sources said all members of Tojo's cabinet should have committed suicide with the fall of Saipan, when the Americans won the airbase that began carrying destruction tothe heart of Japan.

They declared that the general Japaneseopinion was that "Tojo failed ot fulfill his obligations, honor and responsibility by the method he attempted to take his life."

City Buzzes With Rumors

Tokyo buzzed with rumors that the Americans had begun rounding up war criminals based on MacArthur's list and one intellectual declared:

"I hope this list is not intended to be complete because it ignores most of the principal war criminals."

The Japanese sources said many of the men wanted by MacArthur were unknowns, including prison camp officials accused of brutalities.

They expressed satisfaction that MacArthur had included Lieut. Gen. Sadaichi Suzuki, Tojo's minister without portfolio, because they blamed him, as president of the Cabinet Planning Board, with putting Japan under the same iron rule developed in Manchuria.

Another named was Tojo's minister of commerce and industry, Nobosuke Kishi, whom Japanese sources accused of being a key planner of the Manchuria system of occupation and oppression.

But these sources noted that one influential member of Tojo's cabinet, Naoiki Hoshino, former chief cabinet secretary and a member of Tojo's inner circle, was missing from the list.

Others on Wanted List

Other Tojo cabinet members wanted by MacArthur in addition to Shimada, Suzuki and Kishi were:

Vice Admiral Ken Terashima, communications; Michiya, justice; Kunihiko Hashida, education; Hiroya Ino, agriculture and overseas affairs, and Chikahiko Koizumi, welfare.

The roundup of "wanted" persons was not limited to Japanese, but included suspected renegades and those who decided to side with Japan.

Announced as in custody were Jorges Vargas, puppet Philippines Ambassador to Japan, his two sons and Mark Lewis Streets, an American prisoner of war accused of making propaganda broadcasts from prison camps.

GIs Returning On Planes Now Get Food Free

Army bookkeeping at last has caught up with the feeding of veterans en route back to this country on ATC planes.

It was learned yesterday that a "flight ration" has been set up for the planes, making it no longer necessary to charge enlisted men for meals while on their way across the oceans.

Previously, the men were charged for food distributed while in flight, although they got most of their meals at mess halls at the various ferry stops along the way. They were charged, that is, if they had the money. If not, a War Department spokesman said, they got the coffee and sandwiches free.

Officers will still have to pay.

Long Shirt Tails To Be Restored By WPB Permit

By the Associated Press

Long shirt tails are coming back.

The War Production Board revoked its order 1-169 which early in the war chopped about three inches off the length of men's shirts, limited them to one pocket and otherwise eliminated most frills.

WPB officials said manufacturers had been given permission to make shirts of a length that won't come creeping up above a man's belt.

Pockets, French cuffs, and adornments and embellishments for lounging wear also will be back under the revocation order.

White House Gets War Surplus Bill

Congress voted yesterday to put disposal of 100 billion dollars of surplus war property under one man.

Senate approval by a voice vote sent to the White House legislation abolishing the three-man surplus property board in favor of a single administrator.

W. Stuart Symington, St. Louis businessman and chairman of the present board, is expected to receive the post.

Shirley Temple to Wed Air Forces Sergeant

Hollywood, Sept. 12 (AP).—Shirley Temple will be married next Wednesday evening to Sergt. John Agar of the Army Air Forces.

The ceremony, to be performed at the Wilshire Methodist Church by the Rev. Willsie Martin, will be a simple one. Shirley's brother, Jack Temple, will be best man and his wife, Miriam, will be matron of honor. High school classmates of the 17-year-old actress will be bridesmaids.

Succeeds Where Tojo Failed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIELD MARSHAL GENERAL SUGIYAMA, former War Minister of Japan, who the Tokyo radio says has atoned for his part in his country's mistake by committing suicide

LOANS

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financial aid. Ambassador Halifax, who heads the mission of which Lord Keynes is a member, put it this way:

"We have no intention of accepting obligations which we do not see our way clear to discharge."

"Silly Conclusion"?

Earlier, President Truman branded as "a perfectly silly conclusion" a suggestion that the United States should not give financial aid to Britain lest it be placed in the position of supporting a socialist government.

The President made the statement at a news conference and permitted a direct quotation. And further, he said, the British have every right to have any kind of government they want, and that it none of our business as long as this government is on friendly terms with the British.

Lord Keynes, with the British Ambassador at his side, surveyed his country's financial and world trade position, and said Britain and the United States and other countries, too, are faced with two alternatives:

1. "To do the best we can with the resources we still command and aim at emerging slowly from our temporary difficulties with as little outside aid as possible, depending on the various defensive trade mechanisms which we have developed by war controls; matching the purchases we make from any country with the purchases that country makes from us and inevitably curtailing our overall import program on the lines of the greatest austerity of which we find ourselves capable."

Second Alternative

2. "To wor kout with you, and with your aid, some means of returning at the earliest possible date to normal trade practices without discrimination and to increased freedom and liberality in commercial and tariff policies; in the belief that the resulting general expression of world trade will result in the final outcome that you and other countries as well as ourselves being much better off than under the first plan."

Lord Keynes said an "easy course" would be for the United States to grant a loan to Britain on "more or less" commercial terms "without either party to the transaction troubling to pay too much attention to the questio nof the likelihood of his country being able to fulfill the obligations."

"But not only do I fear that the deception would probably have a very short life," he added, "but it would be extremely short-sighted if the absence of friction and bad feeling between our two countries is—as I hope it is—one of our principal aims. However, this may be, we shall not lend ourseelves to such soft and deceptive expedient. We are not in the mood, and we believe and hope that you are not in the mood, to repeat the experiences of last time'swar debts. We would far rather, and here I know I speak for all shades and sections of opinion and sentiment in my country, we would far rather do what we can to get on as best we can on any other lines which are open to us."

Urges Collaboration

Briatin's strong hope, Lord Keynes explained, is for "understanding collaboration in finding the right way out of the transition."

And Lord Halifax said:

"We have no intention of coming to the United States as suppliants asking them to accept any arrangements to help us which they do not honestly feel to be in the best interests of the United States and the rest of the world."

West Coast Navy Academy Up to Truman

Action on bills proposing establishment on the West Coast or elsewhere of a second U. S. Naval Academy awaits the outcome of conferences that President Truman is holding with Army and Navy officials on a postwar military-educational program, an administrative source in the Senate disclosed yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Navy admitted it had made a concession to the growing forces who claim the West Coast area is of new importance since the Pacific war, and had sent a commission of five high-ranking officers to the coast to explore sites for a possible Navy post-graduate school.

The group, headed by Capt. H. A. Spanagel, director of the Navy postgraduate school at Annapolis, spent a week in the coastal region and made a report on its survey to Navy Secretary James Forrestal yesterday.

Contenst of the report were not divulged, but the commission indicated it made an extensive survey of St. Mary's College near San Francisco with an idea of acquiring outright the property, which has served during the war as a midshipman's school.

The Navy has launched a program to acquire 40,000 reserve officers for the regular service with an offer of a postgraduate Naval Academy course, and now must expand its educational facilities accordingly.

The post graduate school is not an alternate proposal to an expansion of the present academy at Annapolis, which has been casting covetous eyes at its neighbor, venerable St. John's college.

The navy has made no secret of its disapproval of plans to set up a second academy, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., U.), head of the Military Affairs committee, revealed yesterday that he had received an adverse report from the Navy on just such a proposal, contained in the Cordon bill.

Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), who heads a Military Affairs subcommittee appointed to study bills on the subject, applauded the post-graduate proposal, and added that "anything but technological warfare is obsolete as a result of the atomic bomb." He said he believed that "several additional military academies" were needed.

Many members of Congress are prepared, however, to back a proposal that the major part of Army-Navy training in the future be given in ROTC colleges throughout the country in order to inculcate a greater spirit of democracy in the armed forces. In that case, present-day military schools and academies would become graduate institutions.

Hitler Suspected Women, Colonel Says

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—The great lover, Adolf Hitler, was just a suspicious old man when it came to women.

Col. Preston Murphy, of the 179th Regiment, said on his return from Europe today that he discovered that Eva Braun, reportedly Hitler's sweetheart and possibly his wife, had to make her telephone calls from her Munich apartment through the regular Gestapo channels.

"He just didn't trust her, I guess," said Murphy.

3 Bank Robbers Get $40,000 in Ontario

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12 (AP).—The Imperial Bank at Langton, Ont., 25 miles south of Woodstock, was robbed of $40,000 by three masked men shortly before noon today, according to a report to Windsor police.

John Brayley, bank manager, reported the three men escaped in an automobile and drove toward provincial highway No. 3 in the direction of Windsor.

TROOPS

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reducing the term of enlistment from three to two years.

They also asked for a special allowance to buy civilian clothing when discharges are granted.

Johnson and Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), ranking minority member of the committee, told the group that they believed an opportunity would be given GIs to present their views on demobilization at a committee hearing.

5 Old Battleships, 3 Plane Carriers Due for Scrapping

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Veteran battleships that are scheduled for scrapping under the Navy's plans for a modern post-war fleet, it was learned yesterday are the old New York, Texas, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Nevada, and the aircraft carriers Ranger, Enterprise and Saratoga.

Moreover, most, if not all, of the smaller escort, or "jeep", carriers are expected to be put on inactive status.

While no mention of any specific ships that are to be decommissioned or scrapped have been made public heretofore, it is known that a compilation of "expendable" ships has been made available to both the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees. All of the above named ships are said to be on that list. In addition, reliable Naval sources indicated that virtually all of the so-called "treaty ships"—those built under the commitments of the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1922—will be either decommissioned or scrapped outright.

Blaum Would Tax Rich for Rehabilitation

Frankfurt, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Burgomeister Dr. Blaum urged the German people in a radio address tonight to support his plan for forcing wealthy Nazis to pay a large share of rehabilitation costs through double income tax.

He said the German nation was guilty for the war, because 90 per cent of the people backed Adolf Hitler in the 1937 elections, and the time for atonement had arrived.

Poland Water
is aiding thousands every day
IT CAN AID YOU
For 100 years it has been unsurpassed in purity. Has acknowledged therapeutic qualities. Ask your Doctor. Write for free booklet. Call your quality store or
POLAND SPRING CO.
Tower Bldg., 14th & K Sts., N.W.
Tel. District 9010

General Strike Threatened in Textile Plants

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—George Balganzi of New York, executive vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America, declared today that within the next 30 to 45 days about 40,000 TWUA members will be on strike, mostly in the South.

Balganzi, addressing a one-day regional meeting of delegates from Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and upper North Carolina, also asserted that "we are determined to shut down the cotton industry of New England if our demands are not met."

"If we don't support these strikes or if we submit to the smashing of a single local, we might as well fold up in the South," Balganzi told the more than 100 union leaders. "We must win all strikes regardless of sacrifice."

"The rank and file of labor and other progressive movements must build a fire under the reactionary guys in Washington if we are to have social legislation passed," he added, commenting that Washington was "entirely unprepared" in this phase of the postwar program.

The strike vote to be taken at the Celanese Corp. of America plant, and an immediate wage increase of 10 cents an hour for 10,000 employes were among the topics discussed today by the delegates.

Va. Strike to WLB

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12 (AP).—The fourth Regional War Labor Board has ruled unanimously that Craddock Terry Shoe Corp. of Lynchburg, Va., has failed to comply with any part of the board's decision on the merits of a wartime labor dispute, and sent the case to the National War Labor Board in Washington for action, Chairman M. T. Van Hecke announced today.

The decision of the public, industry and labor members of the Regional WLB also found that defiance of the WLB decision by the company is the cause of a strike of over 1800 employes which began August 16.

Luke Parley Set Today

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Union representatives and company officials will meet here tomorrow in an effort to settle an agreement dispute that has forced a shutdown of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. mill at Luke, Md., since last Thursday.

Members of Local 675, Paper Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), voted to continue the work stoppage "until the company agrees to make a definite and concrete agreement."

Unless there is a quick agreement, locals at West Virginia Co. paper plants in Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., will walk out in sympathy with the Luke local, Harry E. Scott, international PWOC representative, said.

Strike Vote Slated

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—A strike vote under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board will be held at the plant of the Pangborn Corp. here September 24, Joseph E. Craig, president of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, local 824, announced today.

Craig said the vote will be taken among production and maintenance employes in a dispute which involves basic wage rates. Commissioner James Holden of the U. S. Conciliation Service, who intervened last week, has asked that another meeting between the parties concerned be held September 21.

Governor Intervenes

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP). Governor Clarence W. Meadows held a 3-hour conference today with an outspoken union critic of his policies in the United Fuel Gas Co. strike, but the meeting broke up without comment from any source.

At the invitation of the Governor, President John B. Easton of the CIO West Virginia Industrial Union Council went to the executive offices in the capitol for the prolonged discussions.

Yesterday Easton wrote the Governor that "you did not act fairly in this matter and labor deeply resents" State troopers guarding struck gas properties during the current CIO strike of approximately 1000 CIO employes.

Correct Diet for Pupils To Be Topic at Parley

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12 (AP). Correct diet will be discussed here Friday and Saturday at a nutrition institute sponsored by the State Health Department, the Virginia State Nutrition Committee and the United States Public Health Service.

Discussions Friday will be led by Dr. Ruth Flynn Harrell, research associate in educational psychology at Columbia University and consultant in neurosurgery at John Hopkins University Baltimore, showing the effect vitaman B-1 has on the learning capacity of children.

Dr. Walter Wilins, officer in charge of the nutrition section of the United States Public Health Service, will conduct the clinic Saturday.

Salisbury to Propose New Wicomico Span

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—The city council, at the suggestion of State Roads Commission Chairman Ezra B. Whitman, decided today to seek permission from the War Department for a proposed high level bridge over the Wicomico River.

The Wicomico River bridge, proposed in connection with the relocation of State Highway 213 closer to the Salisbury business district, is an alternative to a proposed Church st. route. Whitman said this latter plan, requiring a second and more expensive bascule (draw type) bridge, would make the cost of the route prohibitive.

Virginia Vote Irregularities 'Winked at', Claims Landreth

S. FLOYD LANDRETH

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—If the voters of the Commonwealth of Virginia want honest elections and proper laws under which to hold them; they can demand them, but of necessity, they will have to vote against those who want to keep the laws as they are, declared S. Floyd Landreth, Republican candidate for Governor, in an address at an organizational meeting of Sixth Congressional District Republicans here last night.

The party in power, Mr. Landreth said, "who are those who feel that their position is such that they give the nod before anything is done, have done nothing to bring about election reforms. Election irregularities have been winked at for years in some sections. They can be stopped only when the leaders of the party in power want them stopped."

"Until the public comes out boldly for election reforms, the simplification and strengthening of these election laws, demanding that 'the place be cleaned up,' their expressions of indignation such as have recently been made through the newspapers about the irregularities in the contest for the lieutenant governorship, are simply for the record. They are of no help toward needed reform, because a careful examination of these expressions of indignation absolutely fails to suggest or advocate reforms that will cure the evil.

"As a citizen of Virginia and a candidate for Governor of Virginia, I call and ask for public declarations on the part of the leaders of the party in control in Virginia, and especially those leaders who give the final word and have the final say, that they will ask and require election reform laws in Virginia forthwith; that they will insure elections that will not be and cannot be questioned. Those in the General Assembly of Virginia who have failed to heed all calls for reforms will, we know, listen, to the head man or men of their party, and it is submitted that reforms in this connection are long past due."

Along with revised election laws, Mr. Landreth advocated "a proper educational system, a proper public health program, competitive civil service, a complete divorcement of our judiciary from the responsibility of political appointments and a sensible tax program for the State."

Rites Set Today For Miss West, Former Deputy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Services will be held here tomorrow for Miss Alice Geneva West, 64, former deputy sheriff here, more recently a secretary to the superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio shops here, who died in a local hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

She was a native of this county, daughter of the late Charles West of Frederick, Md., and Margaret Martin West of Nain, Va.

Her nearest survivor is a brother, Nolan Claxton West, this city.

H. A. Orndorff

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Harrison Allen Orndorff, 71, retired Frederick County farmer, who died at his home in this city yesterday. He had been in ill health for three years.

Born in Wardensville, W. Va., he spent most of his life in Opequon, this county, before retiring and moving to Winchester. His wife, two foster children, two stepchildren and four brothers and sisters survive.

Mrs. Lenore K. Coffman

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12.—Funeral services were held today by the Rev. J. P. Derrick for Mrs. Lenore Kolbe Coffman, 53. She was a native of Richmond and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Agatha Kolbe, of Richmond. Others surviving are her husband, Gilbert K. Coffman, Woodstock; two sons, Lieut. Gilbert Coffman, jr., Fort Knox, Ky.; Henry Kolbe Coffman, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Ritenour, Richmond.

Miss Mary F. Lindamood

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning for Miss Frances Lindamood, 21. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Lindamood, two sisters and four brothers.

Fruit Jar Filled With $260 in Old Coins Uncovered

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Perry Orndorff and his brother, O. D. Orndorff, of Sandy Hook, recently struck a small "gold mine," it was learned here today. While they were taking out rocks for the foundation of a porch at their home, something appeared that was not a rock. The two men found it to be a half-gallon fruit jar, filled to the top with coins.

The jar contained two $5 gold pieces, two silver dollars, and the remainder in nickels, dimes, and quarters. There was $260 in the container and all of the money bore the old eagle stamp. The oldest date was 1852 and the latest date 1874.

Adm. Fitch's Nephew Dies in Prison Camp

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Previously reported as safe in a Japanese prison camp, Lieut. Donald W. Hamilton, jr., nephew of Mrs. Aubrey W. Fitch, wife of the superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, has been listed by the Red Cross as dead of "chronic bronchitis."

A cable received September 1 from the International Red Cross in Tokyo stated that he had died last February 3.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1938, Lieutenant Hamilton was the son of Lieut. Comdr. Donald W. Hamilton, USN. ret., and Mrs. Hamilton, of Coronado, Calif.

Annapolis to Issue First of Navy Stamps

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Annapolis, home of the United States Naval Academy, has been selected for the first issue of the 3-cent stamp honoring the United States Navy, the Postoffice Department announced today.

The stamp will be issued on Navy Day, October 27.

Above Average Yield Forecast In Md. Grains

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—Above average yields of corn, sweet potatoes and oats are expected for Maryland this year, somewhat offsetting serious tobacco and tomato crop losses, a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed today.

The department's crop forecast service estimated corn production at 17,242,000 bushels, compared with 16,330,000 bushels for the average 1934-43 production; oats, 1,221,000 bushels compared with the 10-year average of 1,052,000, and sweet potatoes, 1,360,000 bushels, compared with 1,134,000.

Estimated 1945 tobacco production was 23,100,000 pounds, compared with 28,325,000 for the 10-year average; tomatoes (fresh market), 975,000 bushels in 1945 and 927,000 for 10-year average; tomatoes (for processing), 173,000 tons for 1945 and 238,400 for 10-year-average; potatoes (white), 2,231,000 bushels in 1945, compared with 2,612,000 for 10-year average.

Several weeks ago, Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland extension service director, estimated that crop losses from July rains would total around $21,000,000 in the State.

Freed Missionary Says Treatment Was Not Severe

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Treatment by their Japanese guards was never severe, said the Rev. William Junkin, former assistant pastor at the Presbyterian Church here, who recently returned with Mrs. Junkin and their young child from 37½ months in a prison camp in the Philippines.

"One of our guards," he said, "smuggled food and news to us. The news was almost as welcome as the food and it was largely through his information that we kept up with the progress of the war. I understand his superiors finally caught him in the act of doing some kindness for some of our people and he was executed. Certainly we never saw him after that."

"We had one guard, a fine fellow, who was a Christian and who unquestionably showed the result of Christian influence in his attitude toward us. He made us all feel that missionary work was worth while because where it had made converts it had also made the Japanese more civilized."

Cumberland May Get State AFL Convention

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—The Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor (AFL) will hold its forty-first annual convention in Cumberland, October 22, providing there are available accommodations for the 350 delegates.

Paul W. England, vice president of the State AFL group, said that local hotels have promised to reserve accommodations for only 110 of the 350 persons who will attend the conference, and that unless additional accommodations are forthcoming, the convention may have to be held elsewhere.

The meeting, which has been held here for the last two years, was set for May, but had to be deferred because of the ODT ban on conventions.

Vote Fraud Charges Face Test Today

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—L. Preston Collins, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, will carry his charges of election irregularities in Wise County before Judge Julien Gunn tomorrow morning at 11 in Richmond Circuit Court.

Last night, while Charles R. Fenwick and his attorneys prepared for the trial, Judge Joel W. Flood of the Fifth Circuit Court, announced that he has ordered a special grand jury to convene in Cumberland County, on eof the counties where Fenwick charges irregularities in tabulating the returns, on September 25 to investigate election records.

2 Witnesses Called

Two Wise County residents, James Garfield Buchanan and Boyd Carico, were subpoened yesterday by J. Wilbur Grigg, clerk of the Richmond Circuit Court, to appear before Judge Gunn Friday morning as witnesses.

The civil proceedings brought by Collins will open with the presentation of depositions taken from witnesses in Wise County last week, according to Stuart Christian, attorney for Collins. He stated that the electi norecords which Judge Gunn ordered brought to Richmond for investigation will also be produced as evidence to show voting irregularities.

The grand jury investigation of Wise County returns will not be held until September 24. In Appomattox County, where Fenwick asserted illegal votes had been tabulated for Collins, a grand jury this week reported that only three illegal and four "doubtful" votes had been cast, and expressed the opinion that the margin of error was not sufficient to indicate fraud.

Third Probe Set September 18

Another county where Fenwick charged irregularities is Prince Edward, where a special grand jury will sit September 18.

Christian indicated that in addition to the election records and depositions to be presented as evidence, witnesses will be brought to testify as to the conduct of the election, the method employed in preserving the record books, 24 of which were allegedly stolen from the office of the Wise County Circuit Court clerk, J. A. Gardner.

Althoug the decision as to the legality of Fenwick's nomination is pending, the War Voters Commission has mailed ballots to service voters listing the name of Fenwick as the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Va. Mother to Get Hero's Award

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.). The Richmond Army Public Relations, Third Service Command, has informed Mrs. Learie Hockman of Middletown that she will receive the Silver Star Medal which has been awarded posthumously to her son, Pfc. Franklin Hockman, killed in action in the Philippine Operations Area on December 11, 1944.

The citation states that Hockman disregarding his personal safety, when his platoon was suddenly fired upon by three enemy machine guns, crawled forward in the face of intense fire until he was able to see one of the Japanese positions. "With several bursts of his automatic rifle he killed the entire crew and two riflemen before he himself was mortally wounded."

Dr. Miller Is Named To School Board

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Dr. Harold W. Miller, Woodstock physician, owner and manager of the Cora Miller Memorial Hospital, was elected a member of the Shenandoah County school board at a meeting yesterday.

Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. F. W. Gearing, who resigned recently due to the pressure of professional duties and the state of his health.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BRAUER, Stuart C., Second Lieut., son of Frederick W. Brauer, jr., Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALTIC, James E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Altic, Radford.

HURT, Welford J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie Ann Hurt, Roanoke.

MANN, John A., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Nina M. Mann, Petersburg.

REDMAN, Harry C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nora Redman, Petersburg.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

LIGHT, Newton H., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Jasper Light, Salem.

ARWOOD, George, Corpl., son of Mrs. Polly Arwood, Skeggs.

SUTHERLAND, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elisabeth V. Sutherland, Clintwood.

FREED CIVILIANS—JAPAN

GERBER, Rudolph H., Mr. and Mrs., (and daughter, Alice), Richmond.

MELSBY, Meredith W., Rev. (Mrs. C. C. Melsby and daughter, Sandra), Richmond.

RICHARDSON, James Carroll, son of Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Danville.

STUART, John Leighton, Dr., Bealeton.

WILLIAMS, Penton G., sister of Miss Winfred Williams, Chase City.

Maryland

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HINTON, Henry, Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtice Hinton, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

ROMOSER, Albert S., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Charlotte M. Romoser, Baltimore.

FREED CIVILIANS—JAPAN

HUMMEL, A. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hummel, Chevy Chase.

JOANNA, Sister (Joanna V. O'Donnell), Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, Chevy Chase.

WALDMAN, Katherine Ruth, Preston.

Judges Named For Loudoun County Fair

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.). Judges for the Loudoun County 4-H Fair, which will be held Saturday at the fairgrounds in Purcellville, were announced today. These include experts from the extension division at Blacksburg, home demonstration agents and prominent women of this county. They are as follows:

Baby beef classes—George C. Harring of Blacksburg, and S. M. Cox of Harrisonburg; dairy calf classes, R. G. Connelly of Blacksburg; fat pig classes, Mr. Herring; poultry classes, Harry S. Moore, Blacksburg; garden and open classes, J. R. Lintner, Leesburg; canning classes, Miss Frances Ream, home demonstration agent, Warrenton; clothing and sewing, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Leesburg; food and bread, Miss Charlotte Andrews, Middleburg; child care, dairy product classes and home laundry classes, Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, Lincoln.

Housekeeping classes, Mrs. G. Wilmot Townshend, Bluemont; record book classes, Miss Ream and Lemuel Sutphin, Warrenton; hobby classes, Miss Helen Haertel and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel of Loudoun County; 4-H flower classes, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Purcellville, and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Round Hill; home demonstration flower classes, Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Purcellville; 4-H girls' club exhibits, Miss Ream and Miss Andrews.

County Dedicates New $70,000 Jail At Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—St. Marys County commissioners have officially taken possession of the new $70,000 county jail, which was leased from the Federal Works Administration under an agreement reached recently.

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.), addressing a gathering yesterday at the building, said this was "the first time I have ever seen a housewarming at a jail," and that the event marked a "new era in St. Marys County history."

Circuit Court Judge William Loker, State's Attorney Henry Camalier, Magistrate Ralph Abell, Chief G. W. Redmond representing the Navy, and Sheriff Howard W. Hammett were among those greetings visitors. Former State Senator Philip Dorsey introduced Sasscer.

Auto Victim, 2, Buried

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12. Services were held here today for Vicki Lynne Lewis, 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Lewis, who was fatally injured late Monday when struck by an automobile.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; slow, early, outlet limited, few cows and bulls steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows and cows of dairy type largely 10.00@11.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kind, 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice 85-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Richmond fruit and produce market report:

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia: Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55, premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

POULTRY AND FOWL—Market weaker on Leghorn hens, roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 430. Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light, common kinds, 6.50@7.50; good to choice calves, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, mostly steady except on choice offerings, largely fed steer run; top, 18.00; bulk, 15.50@17.65; fed heifers steady, best around 17.25, medium grade heifers relatively scarce; very few stock cattle in run; stocker and feeder market fairly active at 11.00@11.75; cows and bulls firm; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; market fairly active, with early sales fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs mostly 13.50@13.65, comparable bucks 1.00 less; common sortout springers mostly 10.00@10.50; one deck good and choice fed Texas yearlings, 12.50; one deck medium and good yearlings, 11.25; shorn aged ewes mostly 5.00@6.00.

King to Head Democratic Drive in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).W. Marshall King, Mayor of Fredericksburg, today was named Democratic campaign manager to conduct the campaigns of the party's nominees, William H. Tuck for Governor, Charles R. Fenwick for Lieutenant Governor and Abram P. Staples for Attorney General.

The announcement was made by Horace H. Edwards, State chairman for the Democratic Party, following a conference here yesterday with Tuck.

Senator Garland Gray of Waverley has been named to assist King.

Democratic headquarters will be opened at the Hotel Richmond on Saturday. On Monday, King will move in and immediately begin organizing an aggressive campaign in collaboration with Senator Gray, Edwards and the candidates.

"The Democratic Party," Edwards said, "is fortunate in obtaining the services of these two outstanding citizens. This is our first step in assuring an aggressive, informative and educational campaign."

King is well known in party circles, where he has long been active. He is a past president of the League of Virginia Municipalities, and managed Tuck's primary campaign in Fredericksburg.

Edwards is expected to call a meeting of the central State committee in the near future to discuss further plans for the campaign.

Culpeper Area Roads Funds Allocated

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—A breakdown of construction work for which the State highway department has tentatively allocated funds to be expended during the 1945-46 fiscal year was announced this afternoon by the departmentn.

The total allocations, for the State, amounting to $12,298,230 for primary road construction, and those for the eight highway districts were announced yesterday following a meeting of the highway commission. Separate projects for each district, as revised at the commission meeting, were disclosed after compilation by the department.

In the Culpeper district, the projects were listed as:

City street funds, $35,754.33; planning $14,586.78; landscaping, $14,586.78; Route 7, Fairfax and Loudon Counties,' west of Drabesville, $100,000; Route 7, Fairfax, at the intersection with Route 211 at West Falls Church, $90,000; Route 120, Arlington County, on Glebe Road between the intersections with Routes 1 and 211, $232,629.16; Route 250, Louisa and Fluvanna Counties, east and west of Ferncliff, $220,000; Route 250, Albemarle County, west of Yancey Mills, $321,920.15; Route 350, Fairfax County, on Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway ,State matching Funds), $385,000; reserve $44,200.80.

OPA Merges Two Nearby Boards

Merging of war price and rationing boards in Prince George's and Montgomery counties was announced yesterday by Leo H. McCormick, Maryland State director of the Office of Price Administration.

In Prince Georges County, the Upper Marlboro Office will be eliminated, with the Hyattsville board remaining as county headquarters. The Silver Spring and Bethesda offices will be eliminated, leaving only the Rockville board in Montgomery County.

Eight New Teachers Appointed in Luray

Luray, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—The list of teachers for Springfield Elementary School was released yesterday, following some last-minute appointments.

Miss Marjorie Booton, former teacher of art at State Teachers' College, Farmville, and recently overseas with the Red Cross, is principal. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John H. Boston, of Luray.

Other teachers, all new except three, are Mrs. Grover Presgraves, Miss Elizabeth Odell Kibler, Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, Mrs. Jessie Hoak, Mrs. Jack High, Mrs. James Sours, Miss Josephine Miller, Mrs. John Booton, Mrs. Ophelia Weakley, and Mrs. Robert Keyser.

Two Cumberland Men Sentenced in Attack

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Walter W. Rummer and Walter Ingram, both of Cumberland, Md., indicted by the September grand jury last week for attempted assault upon two young girls—sisters—near Paw Paw, this county, in January, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty when their cases were called for trial yesterday before a jury had been named.

Judge D. H. Rodgers sentenced Ingram to five years in the State Penitentiary, the maximum for the offense, and Rummer to one year.

The Federal Diary

Refugee Board to Be Next Wartime Agency to Go

By Jerry Kluttz

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: The War Refugee Board will be the next wartime Federal agency to be abolished. An order winding up its work has been prepared for the President's signature . . . Representative Samuel A. Weiss will drop out of Congress to run for a judgeship in Pittsburgh. He's also a big league football official . . . President Truman asked reporters for the score of Tuesday's Washington-Chicago ball game at his press conference yesterday . . . Isador Lubin will take a two-month rest before he decides whether to return to the Labor Department as chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Doctor's orders . . . Four new administrative assistants to President Truman will be appointed shortly. Only one of the six jobs is now filled, that by David Niles.

MORE NOTES: Ed Pauley appears to have lost his ambition to become Federal Loan administrator. He can't make up his mind to accept the job . . . Smith E. Purdum, who climbed to the top via the career system, will retire October 1 as Second Assistant Postmaster General. His successor will be Gael Sullivan of Chicago . . . Representative Clare Luce is out on a limb with veterans. She's sponsoring a bill which would give clear preference for Federal jobs to retired noncommissioned officers. Disabled men are now given preference but her bill would place retired noncommissioned officers over them . . . Another resignation is expected soon on the Maritime Commission . . . Federal officials had better be careful about lobbying against the Administration bill to reorganize Government agencies. The President won't like it.

COMMERCE: An Office of the Publications Board has been set up to give out information on enemy scientific and industrial developments. John C. Green, chief engineer of the National Inventors Council, will be executive secretary. It's likely that a staff for the office will be built up from employes in the publications branch of the Office of War Information, War Production Board's Office of Production Research, National Inventors Council, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The office, though temporary, may be made a permanent agency. The size of the agency will depend on the amount of scientific and technical information coming out of Germany and Japan which will be of interest to business here.

SEARCH: The Army Air Forces, Agriculture Department, FEA and other agencies have missions in these countries to locate industrial data that can be used in this country. On August 27, the President, by executive order, created the Publications Board and appointed John Snyder, director of the Office of Reconversion, as its director. Snyder, in turn, delegated the operating functions to the Commerce Department. Secretary Wallace is vice chairman. Other board members are the Attorney General and the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture and Labor. The board will determine what information to release. The staff will classify the material by industry and publish it.

OPPORTUNITY: Young men interested in patent work should consider the Navy's Office of Research and Inventions. This office will need several score patent lawyers and young people with a scientific turn of mind to examine inventions made in the Navy shops and laboratories to determine if they can be patented. In peacetime, this office will be operated along the same general lines as the Patent Office. It hopes to recruit legal and scientific students to work in its offices during the day and to attend school in the evenings. The Navy office was created in June and it is under Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen. The Navy's patent work is growing steadily and its work will expand as its research work is enlarged. In 1943, 722 inventions were made which resulted in 382 patent applications. In 1944, 558 applications for patents were made on the 1453 inventions and up through July of this year the Navy has asked for patents on 1138 of its 1928 discoveries.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Senator Kilgore will carry his fight to the Senate floor for a uniform jobless benefit for Federal workers. He will make his fight on the argument that Uncle Sam is a single employer and that he should treat all his employes alike. The Senate Finance Committee has rewritten his bill to provide unemployment compensation for Federal workers at States' rates. This would mean that the maximum a jobless employe here could get would be $20 a week, but the employe who lives here and works in the Pentagon or any other Federal office in Virginia would get only $15 a week. In Maryland, the minimum scale is $20 a week. The rewritten bill also would provide up to $200 to pay the transportation of any released employe, either to his home or to a new job. Some form of unemployment compensation for Federal workers is now believed certain to be approved by Congress. Meantime, consideration also is being given to to some system of permanent jobless benefits which the employes would be called on to share the cost.

VPI Alumni Unit To Consider Plan For War Memorial

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—A meeting of the alumni memorial committee of irginVia Polytechinc Institute to consider a memorial for the 6622 Techmen who served in the armed forces in World War II has been set for 10 a. m. Friday, according to H. B. Redd, alumni secretary.

The committee recently appointed by Cyrus Hankins of aWshington, president of the alumni association, will canvass the various proposals already made and will study plans for financing the project.

Another committee to prepare plans for a victory reunion also has been named. Its job will be to make plans for the reunion and decide on the proper time for holding the big "homecoming."

D. P. Morton of Huntington, W. Va., has been named chairman of the memorial committee. Other members include J. Ambler Johnston and Dr. Walter S. Newman, Richmond; W. C. Bowles, Washington: S. K. Cassell, Blacksburg; W. P. Swartz, Roanoke. President John R. Hutcheson, Alumni President Hankins and Alumni Secretary Redd are ex-officio members. W. E. Wine, a member of the VPI board of visitors, and C. K. Payne, Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the alumni fund council, will serve as advisers.

Time Extension Asked On New Annapolis Span

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Maryland State Roads Commission made application to the United States engineer's office for an extension of time in which to construct a double highway bridge across Spa Creek between Annapolis and Eastport.

The plans showing the proposed bridge, issued in May, 1942, and authorized by the War Department, are on file in the engineer's office and may be seen by any interested party.

A decision on the application rests primarily upon the effect of the work on navigation. Criticisms or protests of the application from the standpoint of navigation should be received in the engineer's office on or before September 20.

Winchester Pastors Name Group Heads

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.). The Winchester Ministerial Association, meeting after a summer vacation period, announced the following new committee chairmen today: Inter-Church, Rev. T. J. Hawkins; Moral and Social Welfare, Walker McC. Bond; Scouting, Rev. R. B. Nelson; program, Dr. R. S. Wilson.

Herbert Wilkins, new scout executive here, was introduced as an associate member.

Hampton Roads Third Busiest Port For War Material

Newport News, Va., Sept. 12 (AP). Only two other ports—New York and San Francisco—cleared more war material for shipment overseas during World War II than the Hampton Roads port of embarkation ,according to statistics released yesterday.

The report also showed that the Hampton Roads port was fourth on the list of ports embarking troops for overseas asignment, with New York, San Francisco and Boston topping the list.

Individual port records from December, 1941, through August, 1945, show the following statistics, the first figure being tons of cargo and the second the number of troops:

New York, 37,800,000 tons, 3,184,000 men; San Francisco, 22,751,000 tons, 1,655,000 men; Hampton Roads, 19,026,000, 126,000; Seattle (Wash), 10,219,000, 524,000; Boston, 9,399,000, 741,000; Los Angeles, 8,645,000, 188,000; Philadelphia, 5,895,000, 500; Charlestown (S.C.), 3,16,000, 36,000; Portland (Oregn), 3,215,000, 53,000; Prince Rupert (British Columbia), 940,000, 31,000.

New Building Halted At Wilson Hospital

Staunton, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Following the announcement that beginning Thursday a limited number of servicemen will be discharged directly from Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Col. Haskett L. Conner, commanding officer, said today that he has received no official word as to how long the hospital will continue operation.

Colonel Conner said that the discontinuance of new construction did not indicate that the hospital will be discontinued, but that work was halted until the results of a survey listing the institution's needs are reported.

A total of 2900 patients are now under treatment.

Student Work Permits Numerous in County

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.). A large number of work permits are being issued students in the county schools to aid in farm and orchard harvest work, it was learned today. Prior to the opening of school the board decided that up to two weeks would be granted where needed.

In nearby Clarke County the board decided that sufficient adult labor is available and has advised that students will not be excused. Schools there opened today.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, did a real estate man tell you about the house for Aunt Minerva?
I thought of this place myself. No point, m'boy, in splitting agents' fees.
I can handle these negotiations. After all, with my splendid experience in the real estate game—Florida speculation in the twenties—and my corner of the third mortgage market in the thirties—
Where is the house?
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.
That old haunted house?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

One of the Army's best boondoggling projects is about to get a new lease on life. It is the United States Strategic Bombing Survey, supposed to survey the damage done by United States bombers to Germany.

Under this high-sounding title, big-shot business executives have been commuting back and forth across the Atlantic by plane at top priorities, while a thousand officers, enlisted men and civilians have been browsing through Germany doing relatively little.

The stories collected by the Army photographers attached to this bombing survey are almost unbelievable. But many of them come from former news cameramen, one formerly with March of Time. They state that part of their time was spent photographing new German inventions at the request of American business executives. These business executives also were greatly interested in German patents and even had Army cameramen take pictures of German patent specifications.

Some of the Army officers attached to the Bombing Survey collected German cameras, then after getting enlisted men to repair them, sold the cameras in London. Other officers went in for collecting oil paintings and German china (while estimating damage done to Nazi factories).

One United States airplane alloted to the Bombing Survey had so little to do that it was sent on a special trip from Frankfurt to Paris to bring back a case of cognac.

More Boondoggling

THE TOP EXECUTIVES of the Bombing Survey as announced by the War Department, were: Franklin D'Olier, president of Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Henry C. Alexander, vice president of J. P. Morgan, and Robert P. Russell, president of the Standard Oil Development Co. It may have been that they did not realize what was going on around them.

But here is the pay-off. The U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey is now going to the Pacific. Several months ago the War Department set up a survey for the Pacific, but got cold feet when forthright Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut threatened to expose the plan.

McMahon, pointed out that the survey staff included Harold Mitchell, GOP State Chairman of Connecticut and close friend of Pan-American Airways Vice President Sam Pryor, former Republican National Committeeman. McMahon asked War Department executives (all of whom are Republican) what they meant by playing GOP politics, and also why a friend of Sam Pryor's was going to survey postwar air routes.

Worried, the War Department dropped its plan. But now several months have passed and they are bolder. They now plan to send the same "survey" artists from Europe to the Pacific. Tragedy is that a lot of enlisted men who haven't seen their homes for two and three years will be forced to go alone. And unlike the big-shot executives, the enlisted men can't commute by air across the ocean every few weeks.

How Hoover Didn't Become Senator

Herbert Hoover's friends put on quite a drive to get him appointed to Hiram Johnson's seat in the United States Senate. A group of Hollywood moguls, headed by MGM's delightful Louis B. Mayer, even called on Gov. Earl Warren to urge the appointment.

"Why Louey," countered the Governor, putting his arm around Mayer, "I was thinking of appointing you."

Louey took this so seriously that he telephoned his people in New York and discussed with them the idea of his taking a year and a half leave of absence.

Note—In the end, Warren appointed William F. Knowland of the Oakland Tribune.

GOP Caucus

Today is D-Day for House Republicans. They are meeting in caucus to draw up a bill of particulars for Nation-wide publicasion. All their gripes against the war administration will be aired, as well as all their alarm about the future.

Republican success in 1946 depends largely upon their ability to formulate a clear and constructive program which, even though they are unable to carry it into law, they will support as a party.

Although swipes at Elliott Roosevelt and insinuations about Pearl Harbor will be heard, responsible GOP leaders know that these will not win elections. Serious, practical, politically wise Republicans will tangle today with the irresponsible calamity shouters like Clare Hoffman of Michigan and Robert Rich of Pennsylvania. The extent to which they can master these men will be seen from the document that comes out of the caucus.

Chinese Police for Japan

Colonel Carlson of Carlson's Raiders has suggested through White House friends that there are thousands of well-trained troops in China quite capable of policing Japan. These Chinese troops would permit thousands of American troops to return home.

For seven years the Japs have been policing China. Now, Colonel Carlson argues, why not give them some reverse medicine?

White House aides who have taken up this idea with the War Department find that so far the Army has made no more plans for occupying Japan than it did for defending Pearl Harbor. The present plan is to leave everything to MacArthur just as Pearl Harbor was left to General Short. When MacArthur wants a certain division, the War Department, without asking questions, sends it to him.

No attempt has been made so far to use other Allied troops except for one division of Australians and South Africans under English officers.

There are about two million Indians available for an occupation army, and the British have used them efficiently in the past to police Shanghai, Hongkong and various parts of the empire. The Italian government, which declared war on Japan toward the end, is also anxious to send troops to Japan—if we will supply the ships; while various other Allies, especially the Poles have a lot of men under arms some of them mercenaries who don't especially want to go home.

While the United States must and should carry the main occupation burden, especially the masterminding, there is no reason why American troops should police every nook and cranny of Japan without the help of Allies.

Capital Chaff

Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Moran may be the new chairman of the Maritime Commission—if he can be persuaded to take it. Moran was a member of the commission when first organized, but couldn't stand the dictatorial tactics of the admirals . . . Admiral "Jerry" Land is leaving the Maritime chairmanship to join the Pratt Foundation of the Standard Oil Pratt family . . . Credit Undersecretary of War Patterson with abolishing the old discriminatory Army system of requiring each man to state his religion and color. The Navy still requires this, however . . . Walter Lippmann was considered for a time as possible United States Ambassador to France . . . Only California Democrat considered capable of beating Gov. Earl Warren for reelection is Attorney General Bob Kenny, who is not particularly anxious to run. Washington friends of Kenny are trying to get assurances that he will go on to Federal opportunities if he does make the race for Governor. Warren comes up for reelection next year.

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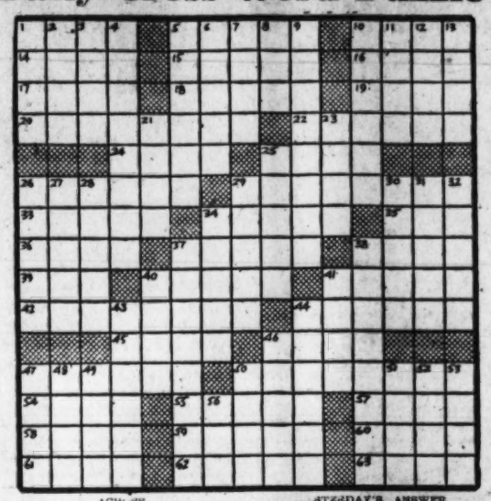
P-TA Sets Reception For Arlington Teachers

A reception for teachers of the Patrick Henry School in Arlington will inaugurate the program of the Patrick Henry P-TA for the current school year, Mrs. O. C. Dresser, associating president, said yesterday.

The reception will e held at the school next Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Dresser said that regular monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month will be resumed this year. The meetings were abandoned last year because of fuel restrictions.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Large volume
5 Social rank
10 Egyptian deity
14 Peak
15 Quivering
16 Hindu festival
17 Cleansing
18 Whirr of partridge
19 Heavy brews
20 Encased
22 Publishes
24 Legal hold
25 Dull pain
26 Severe
29 Sticking
33 Joke
34 Minded
35 Large vehicle
36 Circle
37 Harbors
38 Shed
39 Unit
40 Pacific island
41 Work for
42 Top-like toy
44 Thespian
45 Land measures
46 Protective ditch
47 Firearm
50 Protein derivative
54 Death notice
55 Racket
57 Ireland
58 Loiter
59 Serpent
60 Crystalline precipitation
61 Omit
62 Ogles
63 Canvas shelter

DOWN

1 Appendages
2 Tropical fish
3 Measure
4 Breathing out
5 Flat capsule
6 White
7 Garden implement
8 Thrice in music
9 Adorns
10 Periods
11 Balsam of Peru
12 To the windward side
13 Disapproving sound
21 Watch sound
23 Barn
25 Largest artery
26 Young fish
27 Instant
28 Hindu princess
29 Glance off
30 Elephant's tusk
31 Leguminous separator
32 John
34 Son of Circe
37 Fatherly
38 Most solid
40 Rail
41 Thin plank
43 Prattle
44 Imposters
46 Stingy person
47 Sharp
48 Hautboy
49 Rivulet
50 Skin
51 Eat
52 Metal
53 Salamander
56 Poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Fairfax County To Seek Convict Labor on Farms

Two hundred German prisoners of war now helping out on Fairfax County farms, fail to relieve the farm labor shortage, County Agent Lawrence S. Green yesterday. Efforts are being made to secure convict labor for farm work during the silo filling period, he said.

The war prisoner camp, established in Fairfax earlier this year on the request of the Fairfax Agricultural and Cooperative Association, has furnished approximately 175 prisoners for work on local farms. Recently, 20 additional German war prisoners were assigned to the county PW camp. Green said the State highway department has been petitioned to assign convict labor for farm work in Fairfax County during the silo filling period.

AAUW to Meet At College Park

The first meeting of the year for the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building on the University of Maryland campus.

Study group plans for the year will be presented by committee chairmen. There will be music by the choral group.

Officers elected to serve during the coming year include Mrs. C. E. Cox, president; Mrs. J. C. Dockeray, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Patrick, secretary; Mrs. Peter Lejins, treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. Trembly, historian. Board members at large are Mrs. Weston R. Clark and Mrs. V. J. Wyckoff.

6381 Enrolled In 10 Schools Of Alexandria

Enrollment in Alexandria's 10 elementary schools and two public high schools has reached 6381 an increase of 190 over the total of 6191 for last year, according to Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams.

Officials had expected enrollments to drou with an expected decrease in population at the end of the war. The school board pointed out, however, that present indications forecast a further rise next week as students leave summer jobs.

One reason offered for the record enrollment is that many boys and girls of high school age have been influenced by appeals to continue their education instead of going to work before completing their studies.

The largest enrollment was reported by George Washington High School where 1721 students are entered compared to 1692 last year, while Parker-Gray High School for Negroes has had an increase from 432 last year to 518 this year. Other totals for this year and last year at elementary schools are as follows:

Mount Vernon, 974 from 985; Jefferson, 661 from 636; George Mason, 553 from 497; Lee, 496 from 511; Lyles-Crouch School for Negroes, 366 from 375; Maury, 338 from 316; Washington, 278 from 282; Douglas MacArthur, 256 from 268; Charles Barrett, 198 from 172, and Seminary, 22 from 25.

FSA Closes Saturdays In Two Md. Counties

Conforming to the recent order by President Truman, the Anne Arundel and Prince Georges County office of the Farm Security Administration will be closed Saturdays, beginning September 15.

County FSA Supervisor Lee A. Miller said the office located in the Clagett Building, Upper Marlboro, Md., will still observe its regular weekday office hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Arlington USES Goes on 44-Hr. Week

The Arlington office of the U. S. Employment Service has gone on a 44-hour week work schedule in order to provide veterans service on Saturday, Manager William C. Duval said yesterday.

The new schedule will e from 8:30 to 5 o'clock from Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday.

Council Defers Yates Gardens Zoning Action

The Alexandria City Council has deferred action on a request for rezoning land on the west side of Commonwealth ave. from A-residential to C-2 residential until September 25.

Application for the rezoning was made by Edward Carr, developer of Yates Gardens in Alexandria.

John Barton Phillips, attorney for Carr, told the Council at its meeting Tuesday night, that Carr is not planning to build ordinary apartments. His development for 44 families comprising four buildings harmonious with Alexandria architecture, provides for a minimum number of dwellings on the alloted land, Phillips said.

Cites Lack of Land

He added that there is not enough unimproved land in Alexandria on which to build individual houses and still meet the city's postwar housing need.

After hearing objections by neighboring home owners that they bought their property with the understanding that the neighborhood would remain A-residential, Councilman Everett A. Hellmuth pointed out that many who objected were among a group presing the council to adopt a master zoning plan drawn up by the City Planning Commission last year. The plan provides for multiple dwellings on the site in question, Hellmuth reminded his constituents.

A contract to build a new Alexandria fire engine house for Company No. 5 on Cameron st. between Queen and Fayette sts. was awarded to the low bidder, Eugene Simpson & Bro., of Alexandria, for $55,990. City Councilman Edward Downey submitted a committee report recommending that the new $45,000 fire house to serve the northwest section of the city be built at Ridge rd. and Braddock rd.

Named to Library Board

Mayor William T. Wilkins appointed City Councilman Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., to represent the council on the Alexandria Library Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of City Councilman Charles L. Burgess in January of this year.

Approved on first reading were appropriations of $6374 for additional land for the First War Playground and $600 for cost of preparing plans and specifications for the heating system of George Washington High School.

Final approval on second reading was given for the following appropriations: Resolution authorizing negotiation of a loan of $43,000 for playground improvement throughout the city; $27,000 to cover cost of street improvement outlined by City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins; $31,247.70 to cover cost of improvements to the truck route of streets in the city; $2040.50 for correcting drainage on Summers dr., Myrtle st. and the contiguous area west of Russell rd., and $2025 for extension of the sewer from Madison to First st. on Payne st.

21 to Get Nurses' Aide Caps At Hyattsville Tomorrow

John Raymond Fletcher, chairman of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said yesterday graduation exercises will be held tomorrow for what might possibly be the last class of Volunteer Nurse's Aides in the county.

The ceremony at 8 p. m. will be held in the court room of the County Service Building, Hyattsville. The Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of Riverdale Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Esther Tysdale, R.N. who has instructed the class at Prince Georges General Hospital near Cheverly, will cap the Nurse's Aides. Presentation of Red Cross Certificates will be made by Mrs. Preston A. Blundon, local chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

Remarks will be made by Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent of Prince Georges General Hospital; Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer; Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty, vice chairman of the blood donor unit, and Mrs. Haru C. Dent, co-captain in charge of Fort Meade assignments, of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps.

Those who will be graduated are: Miss Mary F. Baldwin, Mrs. Hermoine O. Baum, Mrs. Esther E. Boughan, Miss Kahreene Bowen, Miss Eileen M. Boyle, Miss Sylvia E. Brothers, Miss Theresa M. Cozzens, Miss Frances S. Duke, Mrs. Florence M. Hirrlinger, Mrs. Bernice M. Hoekstra, Mrs. Joanne F. Holland.

Miss Rose D. Lee, Miss E. Virginia Lee, Mrs. Margaret A. Marsh, Mrs. Leona C. Nebel, Miss Emily J. Poulson, Miss E. Corinne Rausch, Miss Nettye A. Silverberg, Mrs. Kathleen M. Wilson, Miss Ada K. Yamasaki, and Miss Miye Yamasaki.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, amateur boxing show, 7 to 8 p. m., Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m., social hour, games, refreshments, dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and sts. nw., roof dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., watermelon party, 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., reading, dancing, refreshments, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw., for all servicemen, service women and veterans, dancing, 7 to 9 p. m., discussion group, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Community Service Committee, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Community War Fund, South American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

"New Uses for Old Buildings," photograph exhibit, Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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- Cruises at a speed approaching 300 m.p.h.—upward of 100 m.p.h. faster than present day transports.
- On a 250 mile city-to-city hop, direct flying costs, exclusive of operating overhead, are less than one cent per seat-mile.
- Various interior arrangements carry 30 to 42 passengers—in luxury unsurpassed by even the largest 4-engine airliners flying today.
- Utmost passenger comfort assured by comfortable, roomy seats, plenty of head room and leg room, large windows, modern heating, ventilating, sound proofing and lighting.
- Has far more cargo and baggage space (525 cu. ft.) than any transport of comparable size.
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Tax Court May Get Elliott Loan Case

Legitimate Status Seen for Hartford Debt Deduction

By the Associated Press

Some members of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday the Elliott Roosevelt financial investigation probably will be turned over to the Court of Tax Appeals for a decision.

At the same time, these members said, a report on the whole investigation of young Roosevelt's loans will be placed before the House as a public document.

The committee received and examined yesterday morning Roosevelt's written explanation of a $200,000 loan he reportedly received from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., for use in developing a Texas radio chain.

Previously, committeemen said they received testimony from Jesse Jones, former RFC chairman, that he settled the loan for $4000 of his own money at the late President Roosevelt's request and that Hartford wrote off the $196,000 in his income tax return as a bad debt.

Considers It Legitimate

It was understood the Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised the committee it considers the Hartford loan a legitimate transaction, in which the chain grocery head lost $196,000 and should be allowed the regular tax deduction on this bad debt loss.

Some committeemen expressed the opinion that the committee could refer the matter to the tax court for a decision on whether the bad debt deduction should be allowed Hartford, and for a determination whether the $196,000 should be considered as income in young Roosevelt's tax reports.

Conflicting stories came out of yesterday's closed committee meeting over the role Elliott's father played in the transaction.

Some members quoted young Elliott as saying his father always insisted that his boys "stand on their own feet."

Give Over-all Picture

Others who declined to be quoted by name said the combined statements gave this picture:

That Elliott met Hartford in the latter's hotel and Hartford wondered if the loan would embarrass the President. Elliott called his father at Warm Springs, Ga., and the President told Hartford "Elliott has a good thing there, I don't think you can lose."

The same members who told that story made this observation, however, about Elliott's statement:

"The one thing that he was absolutely positive about is that his father had nothing to do with it."

The committee put off a formal decision, deciding to go over the voluminous records again tomorrow.

Members said there is nothing the committee can do about the case, that the investigation is simply "running its course," and the files will be turned over to the tax courts. Whether there will be a recommendation to disallow Hartford's deduction was not disclosed.

W. Va. Soldier Drowned

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 12. Staff Sergt. Kenneth Moreland, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moreland, this city, was drowned Sunday evening near Soda Springs, Idaho, when the motorboat in which he was riding capsized. His body has not yet been recovered, his parents were advised.

One in Italy

4 Area Men Die on Ships In Pacific

Washington area men reported killed through September 12 include: Army, 1253; Navy, 209; Marines, 162; Coast Guards, 8. Total, 1631. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,452.

Five Washington area Army men were reported dead by the War Department yesterday.

Three West Point graduates captured in the Philippines died en route to Japan last January.

A veteran with seven years' service died when his cargo ship was torpedoed in the Indian Ocean, and an infantryman was killed while fighting with the Ninety-second Division in Italy.

KILLED:

Maj. William J. Latimer, jr., 37, a former Washingtonian, died January 23 aboard a Japanese prison ship en route from Manila to Japan. He was second in command of the Ordnance Department at Manila and in charge of storing and hiding ammunition when war was declared.

A veteran of Bataan, he was on the last boat to leave for Corregidor. Shortly before the fall of Corregidor, he was transferred to Mindinao where he was captured. In 18944 he was transferred to Manila.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Perot Latimer, and five children live in Paoli, Pa.

Born in Washington, Lieut. Latimer graduated from Central High School where he was captain of the Cadet Corps. After graduation from West Point in 1929, he was assigned to field artillery and later transferred to the ordnance department in Watertown, Mass. He received special training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Business School before being assigned to the Fifth Service Command at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio. His family was stationed with him in the Philippines until they were evacuated in 1941.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five children, Dorothy, 12; William, 10; Mary Elizabeth, 8; Sarah, 6, and Ann, 4, and one sister, Mrs. Roberts B. Larson of 12 Duvall dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md. His father, the late William J. Latimer, was a civil engineer.

Maj. Horace Greeley, 31, stationed in the Philippines since May, 1940, died in January en route to Japan. Major Greeley was captured on Bataan and was a prisoner of war at Cabanatuan until transferred to Bilibid, Manila, in October, 1944. His wife, Mrs. Jeanne Cooley Greeley, lives at Arlington Village, Apt. 202, Arlington, Va.

Born in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where his father, the late Col. Michael N. Greeley, was stationed, he spent the greater part of his childhood in Puerto Rico and Panama. After graduation from West Point, class of 1937, he completed his training in aviation at Kelly Field, Texas in 1938 and was stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y. His wife accompanied him when he was sent to Manila. In 1941 Greeley was sent to Chungking as a Military Attache and returned to the Philippines a few months later. His wife was evacuated in May, 1941.

Besides h is widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Horace Greeley, Sr., of New York City, four brothers, Godfrey, of Nashville, Tenn., Col. Leonard Greeley, now in the Pacific, Col. Brendon Greeley, in Italy, and Commander Quentin Greeley, Pacific, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Greeley.

Lieut. Col. William J. Robinson, 30, died January 21 while en route to Japan as a Japanese prisoner of war. He was on General Fletcher Sharp's staff on Mindanao when taken prisoner in May, 1942.

A native of Washington, he graduated from West Point in 1937 and shortly afterwards was stationed at Fort McKinley, Philippines, with the Forty-fifth Infantry.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Lombard Robinson of 2902 Porter st. nw.

S/Sergt. William E. Hoyle, 30, a veteran of seven years, was a ground crewman wiht the Fifth Air Force when killed aboard a cargo ship hit by six Jap torpedoes in the Indian Oceans, February 5. His wife, Mrs. Helen E. Hoyle lives at 2023 4th st. ne.

Born in the District, Hoyle graduated from Eastern High School and served in the Army. He then returned to civilian life and was a dietician at Mount Alto Hospital until October, 1943, when he returned to active service. He was stationed at Bolling Field until sent overseas in January, 1944.

Besides his widow, Sergeant Hoyle is survived by his father, Harry E. Hoyle of 1108 Congress st. se.

Sergt. Richard T. Baker, 31, infantryman with the Ninety-second Division, was killed in action in Italy. His widow, Mrs. Alice J. Baker, is employed by the OPA, and lives at 2124 K st. nw.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he graduated from Dunbar High School in 1932, and Lincoln University cum laude in 1937. He was a mail carrier for the U. S. Postoffice, Georgetown Station.

Baker entered the service in May, 1943, and was an instructor at Camp Croft, S. C. He was then sent to the University of Michigan with the ASTP, and from there to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He went overseas in September, 1944.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. P. Baker, a teacher in the J. F. Cook School, and a sister, Miss Catherine Bakers, a teacher at the Merritt School. His father was the late Dr. Richard G. Baker of Baltimore, Md.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'm as eager to solve this unemployment problem as my distinguished colleague—I dare say my wife has as many relatives as yours!"

Truman Plans Weekend Trip To Missouri to See Mother

By the Associated Press

President Truman's hankering to see "Mama" will take him on a flying trip to Missouri for a weekend with the home folks in Jackson County.

With Mrs. Truman, the President will board his big transport "The Sacred Cow" tomorrow afternoon. They will drive to rural Grandview where his mother, 92-year-old Mrs. Martha Truman, makes her home after a brief visit to the "Little White House" at Independence.

The White House disclosed details of the excursion yesterday at a news conference in which Press Secretary Charles G. Ross also told of the President's plans to visit North Carolina and Georgia in early November.

To Visit Statesville

Ross said the President will visit Statesville, N. C., November 2 to address an adjourned meeting of the State Senate. He did not know of any plans for attending a celebration at Kings Mountain of the famous Revolutionary War battle. Kings Mountain, however, is not far distant, and Senators Bailey and Hoey of North Carolina said Tuesday they thought the President would appear there.

Ross said the President will go from North Carolina to Atlanta, presumably by plane, to attend the Duke-Georgia Tech football game Saturday, November 3. He will drive that night to Warm Springs, which the late President Roosevelt called his "second home."

The President will have lunch at Warm Springs the next day with patients at the foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Accompanied also by Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Mrs. Reathel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary, Miss Rose Conway, the President's personal secretary and Mrs. Alvin J. Accola of New York, a former Independence resident, the President will leave the National Airport tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., EWT.

Barkley To Leave At Paducah

The big luxury liner will land at the Puducah, Ky., airport at 3:50 p. m., CWT. Barkley, administration leader in the Senate, will disembark there to keep a speech appointment.

Another stop will be made at 4:50 p. m. CWT, at Scott Field, Ill., where Miss Odum will be left to spend her vacation.

The President expects to arrive at the Kansas City airport around 6:25 p. m. CWT. He and Mrs. Truman will drive to their old white frame home at Independence, a dozen miles away.

There they will spend Friday and Saturday nights. The President may drop by his offices in the Kansas City Federal Building to look over State papers and chat with friends after seeing his mother.

Mrs. Truman plans to remain in Independence for several days. The President will return to Washington about 6:50 p. m. EWT, Sunday, leaving Kansas City at 1:45 p. m. CWT. He will stop at Paducah to pick up Senator Barkley.

Ross said he understood that the President's daughter, Margaret, now in Independence, will return to Washington in late October for her last year at George Washington University.

Indo-China's Independence Proclaimed by Nationalists

Hanoi, Indo-China, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—The Viet Nam (Nationalist) party of Indo-China, given "control" of the country by the Japanese last March, has proclaimed Indo-China free of French control and plastered this capital with signs reading "Independence or death."

These Nationalists have united with the Viet Minh (Communist) Party for a united front, and armed guards of the coalition group patrol the city, where more than 25,000 French nationals await liberation, and many Japanese still are at large.

(Chinese forces, moving in to occupy Indo-China temporarily, reached Hanoi yesterday, Chungking said.)

Ho Chin Minh, premier of the recently formed provisional government, declared in an interview that the country's Annamite natives intend to keep their independence at all costs.

He refused to discuss the political affiliations of himself or his minister, but asserted, "the French said I am a Communist and a bandit."

House Approves Pension Measure

The House yesterday approved a bill increasing pensions for specific service-incurred disabilities. The maximum pension is raised from $265 to $300 a month.

The bill, previously approved in the House, but further liberalized in the Senate, now goes to the White House.

A bill to raise the pay of five Marine pilots and engineers stationed on the District's ...eboat from $3400 annually to $4168 was introduced yesterday in the House of Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.).

Berkeley Pastors Elect

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12. The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here, was named president of the Berkeley County Ministerial Association at its annual business session yesterday.

Davis Writes Finis, and OWI Ends Saturday

Save for scattered odds and ends and his final report to President Truman, Elmer Davis yesterday wrote "30" to his three years as director of War Information.

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of the Indiana-born newspaperman and radio commentator, thus closing the top desk of the one-time sprawling OWI.

In a letter to Davis, the President said he knew the OWI director had made a great personal sacrifice in taking a thankless job when dark days were ahead for the Nation.

Too Many Brickbats

"As part of your reward," the President wrote, "You received more than your share of brickbats. That was inevitable."

Neil Dalton, chief of the OWI domestic branch, was named acting director to liquidate the agency. By Presidential order, OWI is abolished as of September 15, the date on which Davis' resignation becomes effective.

Davis yesterday declined to "dig into ancient history" and answer critics of an organization which had een lamed for everything from being a haven for draft dodgers to stifling a free press.

Five Weeks in Hospital

Still frankly weary from a five-weeks' siege in the hospital, Davis said in an interview that when the final record is written it will show that OWI "o nthe whole did a damned creditale job."

"I don't want to stir up a controversy at this late date," he said. "There is still an important information job to be done, no matter who does it."

The brunt of many a congressional sideswipe during his years as OWI director, Davis smilingly admitted h e"called it wrong" even when he entered the Naval Hospital for an operation less than two months ago.

Everything at Once

"Even though I knew something about the atomic bomb, I thought there would be a lull in the war and it would be a safe time to enter the hospital.

After I entered the hospital things began to pop. The bomb, the surrender, OWI was abolished. Everything happened at once."

"Anyway," he wryly added, "it showed that OWI was pretty well organized. It functioned in top form without the boss."

Davis, who i sknown to have several job offers said he had no immediate plans for the future besides taking a needed rest.

Letters to Employes

"I suppose it will be something connected with radio or writing, but that's as far as my plans have gone."

He said he was planning to send a letter to all OWI employes, thanking them for their services. He meant to keep it personal and quiet.

"Since the letters were going to thousands of persons," he said, "I was told I couldn't keep it between us."

"They told me I better release it to the press."

B. & O. Elevates Baker

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—Lloyd C. Baker has been appointed general freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Golder Shumate, vice president in charge of freight traffic and commercial developments, announced today. Baker, formerly assistant general freight agent at Cincinnati, Ohio, has been with the B. & O. since August, 1923.

Shepherd Reopens

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 12. Shepherd College opened its fall term here yesterday with a 20 per cent increase in day enrollment of classes as against last year, it was announced.

Navy May Cut Retirement Age to 60

By George Connery

Reduction of the Navy retirement age from 64 to possibly as low as 60 is under discussion and may be included in bills to be introduced in House and Senate within the next few days, it was learned last night.

The drop would rule out as chief of staff candidates such top rank admirals as William F. Halsey, who is 62, and Chester W. Nimitz, 60, but might leave an opening for Marc Mitscher, 58. Admiral Ernest J. King, the present chief of staff, is three years over the present limit of 64 years.

Under involuntary retirement, special provision would have to be made to keep the older men in active service the way King has been retained for the past three years.

Navy Indorsement will go along with the legislation, to be offered by the respective chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees, Carl Vinson of Georgia, and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

The bills will be concerned entirely with postwar requirements, and in general will be drawn around the Navy Department's recommendation for an active fleet of 1000 ships, plus a large number "in storage," to meet our worldwide responsibilities.

Regulations governing transfer to the regular Navy of present enlisted and officer personnel also will be included in the program campaign, hitting 700 a day, has The regular Navy's recruitment resulted in lowering its monthly draft quota from 10,000 to 5000.

Meanwhile, some indication was given as to just how the Navy is preparing to scale down its fleet. Present plans, it is understood, call for• scraping all old battleships and carriers, as well as a number of escort carriers.

Only the 200 destroyers of the 2200-ton Fletcher class, will be kept in active commission, according to this schedule, with the others going into anchorage, where they will be available in a short time in an emergency.

Fund Solicitors For Alexandria Unit Announced

Formation of a canvassing committee to obtain Community War Fund donations from city, State and Federal employes in Alexandria offices has been announced by Clarence J. Hite, general chairman of the drive for the Alexandria unit.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., who has offices in the Alexandria City Hall, is chairman of the Government workers committee. Named to assist him are Earl R. Sullivan, deputy clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, who is directing collections in 19 city and State departments of the city hall and courthouse and Howard D. Carter, secretary of the examining board for the Civil Service Commission in Alexandria, who is taking charge of collections in seven departments at the Alexandria Federal Building.

Police and Fire Departments Set Budget at $8,306,535

Reconversion of the District's Police and Fire Departments to peacetime operations will cost about $1,800,000 more in 1947, budget requests submitted to Commissioners yesterday disclose.

The 1947 budget calls for expenditure of $8,306,535—aimed at restoring full staffs and replacing equipment. A new precinct station at 42nd st. and Benning rd. ne., costing $105,000, is its only capital outlay.

Operating expenses for the Police Department were estimated at $5,047,000, or about one million dollars more than current appropriations. Rebuilding the force to full strength of 1836 members and a supplies replacement program account largely for the increase. The department expects to fill some 370 vacancies on its staff by 1947.

The Fire Department operating expense is estimated at $3,154,035—$614,000 more than its present appropriation. More than $100,000 will be used to pay 50 new employes.

A $98,000 equipment fund would provide two new aerial trucks, two hose wogans, two chiefs' cars and 39,000 feet of hose to replace old and worn equipment.

4 New Polio Cases Reported in Area

Four new cases of infantile paralysis yesterday boosted the number of metropolitan area persons treated for the disease this year to 162.

They include a 4-year-old girl and 2-year-old girl from Indian Head, Md., and a 3-year-old Negro boy from the first block of Jefferson ave., Takoma Park, Md., all of whom are receiving treatment at Children's Hospital here. A 9-year-old boy from the 100 block of Melbourne ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been diagnosed as a polio case at Walter Reed Hospital.

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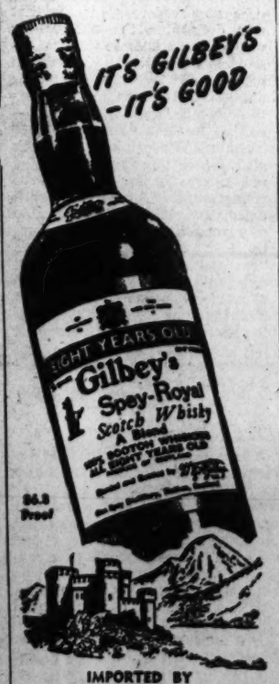

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Thursday, September 13, 1945

Silly Conclusion

President Truman was understandably angry over reports that he would oppose financial aid to Britain because of an unwillingness to support the Labor government of that country. He branded such reports a "silly conclusion" and gave force to his mild language by authorizing direct quotation of the two words he used. "Silly" is an understatement. Reasoning of this sort is absurd enough when it is voiced, as it has been, by some members of Congress. But to suppose that the President of the United States knows no better is altogether fantastic.

British representatives are in Washington at the present time to discuss the financial position of their country with American officials. Proposals which they may make, or which may be made to them, for loans from this country are abundantly justified by our own vital interest in world reconstruction. The revival of Britain's ability to produce goods for export and in turn to purchase goods produced in the United States is an important factor in our economic welfare. And it is an important factor, too, in the promotion of world security. We need a healthy, stable and secure Britain as a customer and as an ally.

Representative Knutson declared on the House floor Tuesday that "the American people are being asked to finance the socialization of the United Kingdom through the forcible acquisition of business and industry." Of course, the American people are not being asked to do anything of the sort. The British people need not, and will not, make the shaping of their internal policies dependent upon financial aid from the United States. It requires no dollars for the British government to expropriate British property, if it wishes to do so. The power of eminent domain is quite independent of foreign finance. And as Mr. Truman observed, Great Britain is entitled to the sort of government her people want, and their choice in the matter is none of our affair.

Mr. Knutson and others of his way of thinking might take note, however, of the lively possibility that socialization of the United Kingdom is likely to be made much more rapid and drastic than the Labor government has any intention of making it if Britain is left isolated, impoverished and incapable of participating in a revival of world trade. Closed economies are the progenitors of regimentation. If Britain is forced to cling to bilateral bargaining and the other stultifying forms of economic aggression so prevalent before the war, we are likely to be forced into similar practices ourselves. And the outcome may be socialization at home as well as in Britain. The alternative is to enable Britain, and our other allies as well, to exchange goods with us freely in an expanding world economy. That will be the real purpose of any financial aid that may be proposed.

Hodge-Podge

It is now evident that there was a complete lack of political preparation for General Hodge's entry into Korea. Neither the general nor his staff seems to have the foggiest notion that this country is marked out for liberation. They regard it only as an occupied area, and even as a force of occupation General Hodge's single division was not sufficient to insure adequate policing, let alone administration. In the circumstances he had no option but for the time being to retain Japanese gendarmes and administration. Where he and his staff are to be criticized is in the insensitive attitude they express to the Koreans. The Koreans in their racial bones have a detestation of Japanese which comes from 40 years' experience of the Japanese jackboot. All that General Hodge's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin, can offer to these long-suffering people is the unimaginative comment that the Japanese will be retained in office "maybe a day, maybe a year." General Hodge seems to have the same psychology as his chief of staff. As Japanese hirelings the Korean police and administrators are a mixed lot, but there was no need to call them "the same breed of cat" as the Japanese. General Hodge doubtless would have been content to let well enough alone in the interests of law and order. He has now been reminded by General MacArthur that his job is to rid Korea of Japanese government as rapidly as possible.

The responsibility for the Korean hodge-podge does not, of course, belong to General Hodge. It is said he has had only "vague directives." Whence these directives come is a matter of guesswork. General Hodge is under General MacArthur, but General MacArthur himself is administering broad directives laid down in Washington which began with the Potsdam declaration, and has enough to do in Japan. In Washington a three-man committee of the Army, Navy and State Departments is supposed to be charged with the job of briefing the occupation and liberating forces in the Pacific. It would seem as if this committee had not even acquainted General Hodge with the nature of his liberating mission—that he was going to Korea, not Japan. By this time he has doubtless been so informed, but the spectacle in Korea must amuse our Russian friends, who in similar circumstances in the Balkans came as deliverers and speedily set up governments, as, for instance, in Hungary and Austria, which were truly representative. The slipshod character of our appearance in Korea is not to be excused by the sudden ending of the war. It is in marked contrast to the correctness with which General MacArthur has approached the different task in Japan proper, and this would seem to indicate that he owed nothing to any briefing in Washington.

Japanese Confessions

Out of Japan is now coming material which will help considerably in the piecing together of prewar history. A good deal of chaff, of course, is mixed up with the wheat. Particularly must we be on guard against the perverted broadcasts emanating from Japan by the Domei news agency. The most recent example was Tojo's "deathbed" confession. Tojo, according to all the American scribes, said: "I assume responsibility for the war. I now realize it was bad for the people." Domei made Tojo say only that Japan waged a "just" war. Nor can we accept everything at face value of Japanese leaders whose anxiety to save their own skins must be superior to their desire to give unvarnished facts. That doesn't apply, of course, to Tojo, who, after his suicide, has been kept alive by American medicine, though his statements are not as revealing as those of Premier Kuni and Prince Konoye. These are of extreme value in an understanding of a period about which many questions were raised as a result of the publication of the Pearl Harbor report.

The statements out of Japan will come as a blow to the sedulous defamers of President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. These had seized upon the Pearl Harbor report as proof that Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull had taken the place of the Japanese as war criminals. Tojo's confession may possibly make no impression upon these unbalanced minds. But it may impress the weak-minded who have already forgotten what happened before the war and who are prone to accept any passing wisp of propaganda. Konoye's statement is even more useful as history. Konoye was three times Prime Minister of Japan. He held the highest office in 1937, when Japan fell on China, and was the last Prime Minister before Tojo came to office. He resigned on October 16, 1941, but not before he had made an effort personally to contact President Roosevelt. This was the famous suggestion of a meeting at sea. Mr. Roosevelt, according to Prince Konoye, accepted the overture, but the meeting never took place, because "the Japanese military began to inject stipulations."

Konoye does not throw any light on the Imperial Council meeting of July 3, 1941, when, according to Premier Kuni's speech before the Diet, war was decided upon. Evidently he feels that the course which was then set was not irretrievable. What seems to have happened is that Tojo and his cohorts extracted out of the Emperor a declaration of war as a club for bargaining purposes. Konoye continued to hope that conflict would be averted. He says explicitly that "the Emperor and I, and most of the cabinet, were for acceptance of the American terms that we withdraw from China, but Tojo, with the backing of the military, violently opposed. I had no choice but to withdraw." This refers to the Hull restatement of American policy of November 26, 1941, in response to the Japanese demand of November 20 for the ratification of Japan's conquests.

Proof of these statements will no doubt be required. Prince Konoye himself, who was in office when Japan attacked China in 1937, will have to give some explanation of why he stayed in office when, he asserts, he was physically restrained from seeking peace in person with Generalissimo Chiang. He still has to account for his letter of October 16, 1941, to Ambassador Grew which threw the Ambassador completely off the scent. The die was cast when Tojo became Premier, as is now clear from Konoye's own admissions, yet he wrote to Mr. Grew on the day he resigned an assurance that Tojo would work for a reconciliation of American-Japanese differences. He urged Mr. Grew not to be "too disappointed or discouraged either by the change of cabinet or by the mere appearance or impression of the new cabinet." Konoye cannot escape responsibility for deluding Grew. By that very act he contributed to the war designs of Tojo, who stands accused by Konoye and his own admissions as the man who pressed the button of war.

This deception evidently weighs on Konoye's mind. For he says that when the two-headed dragon of Japanese government is slain—that is, the civilian and the military heads—a situation will be brought about in which "when we promise something we can do it." Without a doubt this dualism in Japanese political life will have to be ended. That is a problem for General MacArthur. Judging from his first press interview, he knows Japan and the Japanese thoroughly, and his program of developing an effective peace should inspire confidence in America. Patience is needed while MacArthur is accomplishing his first task of making his control effective. When this is done, he says he will stamp out the means which have enabled militarism in Japan to flourish. Certainly the article in the Japanese constitution which allowed the Japanese military to negate any government proposal to the Emperor stands high on the list of those means. Whether that alone would do away with Japanese double-dealing is another matter. Domei's duplicity, for instance, has nothing to do with military interference. In this respect General MacArthur may possibly feel that he ought to let Domei and the Japanese higher-ups deal out the rope upon which eventually they may hang.

International Judges

Faith in the justice of the approaching war criminal trials will be enhanced by the President's selection of former Attorney General Francis Biddle as the American judge on the international court. Mr. Biddle will bring to the difficult assignment a qualification even more important than knowledge in the complex field of international law. He will bring a zealous regard for civil and human rights which should assure to all the accused who appear before the international tribunal a full and fair hearing. Regard for the rights of individuals was the most praiseworthy feature of Mr. Biddle's administration of the Department of Justice.

The American alternate on the court, Federal Circuit Judge John J. Parker, should be of very great assistance to Mr. Biddle, even if he should never be required to sit as a judge himself. Judge Parker is a jurist of great distinction and one of the strongest and ablest members of our Federal judiciary. His legal learning and his long experience on the bench will be invaluable supplements to Mr. Biddle's own capabilities. Mr. Truman is to be congratulated on the selection of so strong a team to represent the United States.

The war criminal trials possess a significance beyond the meting out of justice to men who have been responsible for aggression and for atrocious brutalities to their fellow men. They should serve also to lay down some of the foundations of an enduring body of international law. The decisions reached by the international court, and particularly the grounds for decision, will create important precedents for the future. Both procedurally and substantively, the court will be working out a pattern for international justice that may be fateful for the world's peace.

Radio Monitoring

We discovered during the war that the radio broadcasts of foreign countries, those designed for domestic consumption as well as those aimed at spreading propaganda abroad, afforded one of the richest sources of intelligence about their affairs and intentions. We began late in 1940 systematically to monitor these broadcasts through the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service which established listening posts at strategic points around the world, translated the babel of tongues which it overheard and sifted the significant from the insignificant. Policy-making officials found the material assembled by this agency of great value in assessing situations abroad. American news services to whom the material was made available found it of great help in collecting news about faraway places.

It does not seem to us that the usefulness of the FBIS has by any means ended with the end of the war. However, the agency is due to go out of existence 60 days after VJ-Day, unless Congress should extend its life. Its passing would create a real gap in our knowledge of events abroad. There are parts of the world today—some of the most explosive parts, indeed, such as the Far East and the Balkans—from which news simply cannot be obtained through ordinary channels. Monitoring their radios is the most effective means available to us for finding out what their governments are thinking and saying. It affords a virtually indispensable background for policy decisions.

A knowledge of the content of foreign radio programs is useful in another connection as well. We intend to go in for foreign broadcasting ourselves on a rather extensive scale as a means of keeping the world informed about America's actions and purposes. Monitoring would give our international broadcasters some exceedingly useful clews as to the kind of information about us which foreign peoples need and seek. And it would give them an effective check on the value or direction of the programs they were transmitting.

If the Foreign Intelligence service proposed by General Donovan is to become a reality—as, unless we want to go to sleep again, it is bound to—there can be little doubt that monitoring of foreign broadcasts should be one of its activities. In the meantime, however, the FBIS can be a valuable adjunct to the work of the Department of State and should be continued there on a temporary basis. It would be a pity to dissipate its existing engineering facilities and its trained personnel. We hope that Congress will provide the means to keep them functioning and eventually to make them a part of a comprehensive intelligence agency.

THE TIME BEING SUMMER

Heavy and sweet and slow across the land,
Sweet with clover, heavy with sun, and slow
As woman at her time, the day will stand
So nearly still that if it move or no
Is question for the indolent mind to ponder,
Watching the shadow of the oak to tell,
Watching, not long . . . for thought strays off to wander
Meadows that drown it in their sleepy spell.

Heavy and slow and sweet, the day goes over,
And what is left is green stars in a sky
Above a man whose mind is sweet with clover,
Heavy with sun, and slow—and the man is I,
Anonymous, now, and strange, and something more
Than will feel at home inside the narrow door.

DAVID MORTON

People's Testing

By Malvina Lindsay

Can They Govern?

AMERICANS ARE behaving much better than they did after the last war, some optimists are pointing out. There is less whoopee, less welcome-the-boys-home hysteria, less tendency to cynicism. Moreover, the celebration of the surrender generally was adult and restrained compared to that of Armistice Day, 1918.

This is encouraging, though it is too early to be sure about it. But, granted the attitude holds, is it enough—enough for a people who are the last-stand exponents of individualistic democracy, who are citizens of the richest and most powerful nation, toward which all other peoples are looking, some with envy, suspicion, hate, others with hope and aspiration?

LISTENING TO the rising chorus of "Let the people alone for awhile," one wonders. According to this school, which also holds there is no veteran's problem that Mom's cooking will not solve, the people have been driven and scolded too much during the war, and what's more, they have been wonderful anyway in buying bonds, giving blood and winning the battle of production. Hence, don't nag them now about their responsibilities. Just give them six months to relax, drive around, and get over their war weariness, and they'll take care of everything in great shape.

But, since we have no dictator, no autocrat-premier, no one-party council to make our decisions for us, can we afford six months? Political leaders—a few of them—may know what the atom bomb means. But their hands are tied unless the people know, too. Business leaders—a few of them—understand the import of the British elections. But for them to act intelligently in that light, the people—their patrons—must also understand.

Repeatedly we hear that in America the people make the foreign policy. That does not mean they will make it at the ballot box in November, 1946. It means they are making it now in deciding whether they will cut their diets, continue rationing of the foods needed abroad, can their produce and win the friendship of "western Europe by saving it from starvation, chaos, and the rise of new brands of totalitarianism that may eventually challenge American liberty.

The world is watching to see how stable the United States with its vaunted self-government will emerge from the war. The people here will decide whether demagogues with their shouting to bring the boys home, reduce taxes, throw off controls, let nature take its course, will set the Nation on the path to inflation, depression and international irresponsibility.

Another matter that cannot be delayed for six months of motoring is employment. Intelligent citizens know that long and permanent lines of job seekers will imperil their Nation's form of government. This again lies in the people's hands—not merely in their influence on Congress, but also on what public responsibilities they show as consumers.

WOMEN, who do 85 per cent of the buying, bear a special obligation here. Will they help stabilize employment by withholding demand when supplies are inadequate and by selecting the abundant goods when buying? Will they eat eggs and beans when these products flood the markets and avoid scarce foods? Will they abjure panic buying of scarce clothing and save their money to buy when fabric is plentiful and textile workers need jobs? Will they spread their soap buying over the year so that men in soap factories do not suffer layoffs?

At a recent University of Chicago Round Table on guaranteed full employment, a professor admitted that the American public could never be "regulated" into buying to aid employment. Perhaps not. But can it not be educated to this responsibility?

Employment, wages, taxes, social security, public health, housing—these are among the measures now before Congress that will determine the political as well as the economic shape of tomorrow's America. A Congress particularly sensitive to public opinion will act on them. Thus their future is up to the people—and up to them now.

Stalin, Tito, Chiang Kai-shek all say they must act for peoples not yet ready for greater self-government. Americans confidently maintain they are capable of governing themselves. Collectivists, royalists, autocrats, cynics, "realists" all over the world look on doubtfully. The American experiment is as definitely on trial today as it was in 1789 and the years immediately thereafter. Can citizens here afford a six-month—or even a six-day—vacation from responsibility?

D. C. Memorial

There seems to be much talk of memorials of various kinds—such as a tower on the Pentagon and what not. All of which seems so unnecessary to a mere taxpayer. I'm quite sure that "our boys" and even Mr. Roosevelt would have preferred something more useful to humanity and the freedoms for which, we are told, we have been fighting.

If it is architecture which is preferred by those who do the deciding, why not an opera house or another theater for Washington?

MARY B. SHAW
Arlington, Va., Sept. 6.

America Reconverts

By W. S. Woytinsky

Our Chances Of Prosperity

PROSPERITY IN postwar America does not mean an economic system *completely* immune to cyclical ups and downs. The maladjustments in the economic system which have caused past business cycles and recurring periods of unemployment will remain after reconversion as a continuing threat to prosperity. Our postwar goal is a steadily expanding economy in which fluctuations in employment are reduced to a minimum, occasional setbacks are comparatively rare, brief, and mild, and unemployment is not allowed to rise above a definite—not very high—level.

Our chances to achieve this goal are good—in fact better than ever before. This opinion is supported by an analysis of the postwar conditions of production and consumption, the status of major industries, the international position of the United States, the political climate at the end of the war, and the state of our social legislation.

(1) As has been pointed out full employment does not require radical changes in our prewar patterns of production and consumption, but only a slow and gradual expansion of production keeping pace with improvement in the standard of living of the majority of the population.

(2) Our capacity to produce peacetime goods, temporarily curtailed by the war, will soon be restored and expanded.

(3) To reach the volume of production which corresponds to full employment, we do not have to climb up from the depths of the depression, as was the case before the war. We will rather descend from the peak of the war boom, to a more balanced pattern of economic activity on a somewhat lower level.

(4) We enter the postwar era with a tremendous pent-up demand for capital goods, public buildings, houses, and durable consumer goods. We are engaged in vast relief and reconstruction plans in Europe and Asia. The demand of domestic and foreign markets for our products not only will give an impetus to our peacetime economy immediately after the war but will maintain a high level of production long after reconversion is completed.

(5) As the last report of the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion declared, the vast reservoir of war savings "adds a completely new factor to our economy." Combined with the demand for goods unobtainable during the war, it "can be a selfstarter of our postwar economy, and if handled right, a flywheel for years to come."

(6) *Agriculture* is returning to peacetime production, financially stronger than ever before, with reduced debts and considerable liquid reserves. It will therefore represent a vast market for urban industries and a stabilizing factor in the whole economic system.

(7) *Manufacturers* are returning to peacetime conditions with the largest financial reserves in their history, with increased ability to expand and adjust to changing conditions, well protected against occasional setbacks.

(8) *Transportation* system in the United States has been revolutionized by the war. Railroads are in an unusually favorable financial position and ready to make heavy investment for modernizing their equipment. The merchant fleet is ready to assume a leading role in world trade. Progress in air communication opens new horizons to passenger traffic and tourist travel and raises new problems for urban planning.

(9) The United States is now the greatest economic power in the world, with all foreign markets open to its products, with interests and responsibilities in all continents and on all seas.

(10) Apart from a few exceptions, the prevailing attitude of *business* is sound. Far from planning for "liquidation of labor," as in the early 1920s, most of the businessmen are inclined to seek an understanding which will permit them to utilize the unique opportunity to expand their operations.

(11) *Labor unions* gave wartime proof of statesmanship and seem ready to work in the same spirit in peacetime, seeking an understanding with management and pleading for the support of public opinion.

(12) The *Government* succeeded in handling difficult economic problems during the war, such as keeping prices and wages under control and preventing a general speculative boom. It is ready to use in peacetime the experience and know-how acquired during the war.

(13) The most precious asset of the United States during the war—the real key to victory was *national unity*, and there is a good chance of its being maintained in the postwar era as the key to prosperity.

(14) One of the principal sources of social friction in the 1920s was the problem of veterans. Now the Nation is united in its pledge to do all humanly possible for the servicemen returning to their homes. The program may require further development and adjustment, but it is certain that this time veterans will not need to march on Washington.

(15) We now have a system of social security, which was nonexistent after the last war. It's invaluable contribution to national welfare is that it gives a feeling of security to working men and women and their families, especially in the troubled days of transition and economic shifts. Even if there is little unemployment, there will be fear of unemployment, and this fear itself might become a destructive factor in the national life if it were not mitigated by the unemployment compensation system. There is a chance that this role of social security will be fully recognized in coming legislation and that the system will be further improved and expanded.

(16) The last but not the least important reason why one may expect full employment is that public opinion is for it. When the Nation sets its mind firmly on a goal, it cannot fail.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"In Due Course"

I would like to make some comments on your editorial of September 11 about Korean independence.

Without understanding the true qualities of the people, there have been many who have joined in singing a sort of theme song about the Koreans: "They are disunited; they are incapable of self-rule!" This song has been sung more loudly in recent years. Strange as it may seem, that dictum became a convenient pretext for refusing Korean requests and demands since Pearl Harbor. Unwittingly, those who joined in the chorus sang the Japanese song on Korea.

The Japanese have had many more years to work on their project of lulling the world into believing that Koreans are so stupid and ignorant that they cannot guide themselves or govern themselves if given the opportunity.

Your editorial states that the Koreans have had no experience in administration, and that they are not unitel. "Accordingly," you state, "Lieut. Gen. John Hodge seems to have had no option but to let the Japanese remain in control" of Korea under American direction.

The fact is that while the Japanese have had supreme authority in Korea for 40 years, most of the administrative work has been carried on by Koreans. Except for very few, they were not collaborationists. They did not willingly serve the Japanese masters. They acted under duress for the best interests of their country, and for their economic subsistence.

Of course, there are political parties in Korea. Where is the country which has not its opposing factions, political and otherwise? Only under such cruel dictatorships as Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and inside Tojo's Japan do differences disappear—and then only because they are crushed under the iron heel of the militarists. Democratic people are individualistic—they uphold their right and express their ideals and opinions.

When the American colonies won their freedom, the Continental Congress was full of factions and political arguments. Throughout the years there have been internal quarrels. But, the United States has survived—without any form of outside "trusteeship."

I want to thank you for the sympathy you express for "the long-suffering Koreans." Indeed, they have suffered longer under tyranny than any other people in modern times. But, I must disagree with you as to the interpretation of the phrase "in due course" as applied to the time for Korea to be given her independence.

On March 1, 1919, the Korean people, under the very noses of the savage Japanese rulers, staged a tremendous independence demonstration. Throughout the country, at a given signal, the people arose, peacefully, to state their claim to freedom. All differences were buried. There were no factions. All the people—Catholics, Protestants, Buddhists, merchants, workers, intellectuals—acted as one in protest against being kept in slavery.

Here was a demonstration of leadership, of unity, of ability to organize and act without any outside help.

There are leaders in Korea. The people have proved their passionate desire for freedom and their intrinsic ability to guide their own destiny.

They should be given that opportunity. "In due course" should mean now—as soon as the last Japanese is removed from any position of authority in Korea.

YONGJEUNG KIM,
President, Korean Affairs Institute.
Washington, Sept. 11.

As a people we have a common brotherhood with the long-suffering Koreans, who in spite of their subjugation have kept the torch of freedom high. The Koreans now want independence. Surely we can and must help them, but first we must oust every Jap from the unhappy land. Among the Koreans there are many, many men and women who are capable of assuming responsibilities as leaders of their own country. These people must be found and brought forward. It is these people who have sacrificed much to see democracy in Korea.

MILDRED LEVITON.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pinchot, A Pioneer

SO CLOSELY packed was President Truman's lengthy message to Congress that important sections have been entirely overlooked. One of these dealt with public works and national resources.

The President warned of the toll of our basic resources taken by the war. Our national capital account has greatly suffered, he said. He urged Congress to move immediately to renew the program of conservation, all but abandoned during the four years of the conflict.

This is a warning that we ignore at our peril. We have heard a great deal about our world-wide military power. What we sometimes forget is that that power is based on the natural resources of this hemisphere and especially on the reserves of the U. S. A.

It is not a bottomless pit to be dipped into with prodigal disregard for the future. In iron and in other ores, in timber and in many less obvious but equally vital resources, the end is in sight—not in the next century, but in the next few years.

HAPPILY WE have a vigorous tradition of conservation to draw on. It goes back to Teddy Roosevelt and his bold battle with powerful interests that didn't care a whoop about tomorrow.

The pioneer of that policy was Gifford Pinchot. This courageous pioneer was 80 years old the other day—an anniversary lost sight of in the swirl of world events, but one which will have meaning in the future.

Pinchot, the first scientific forester in America, worked out the concept of conservation. He showed how the whole complex of natural resources was interdependent. Destruction of one meant damage or destruction of the others and a threat to our national well-being.

He took his ideas to Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy was never one to fear the new and the untried. Pinchot's concept of conservation caught T. R.'s imagination and he went for it with all the enthusiasm that he threw into the causes he championed.

One immediate result was a conference in 1908 of all State Governors to discuss conservation of natural resources, the first of its kind in history. It dramatized the issue. Out of that beginning came the Forest Service and the other agencies, both private and governmental, aimed at conserving the American heritage for generations yet unborn.

The pattern of Pinchot's life is an inspiring one. He has worked unselfishly for the America he loves.

Age has not dulled his quick mind or his keen imagination. Just three years ago he helped to develop a life-saving technique for sailors abandoned in open boats as a result of enemy action. This came out of his skill and knowledge as a deep-sea fisherman.

We have been paying proper homage to the heroes of the war. But peace has its heroes, too, and Gifford Pinchot is one of them. We will need more fighters of his mettle in the years to come.

IT IS EASY to say that we are moving ahead into an era of atomic power and, therefore, natural resources will no longer be important. Unless we are prepared to live in a sterile and empty world completely dominated by the machine we shall need our resources more than ever before.

We shall need our forests and rivers and lakes for the curative peace that is in them. We shall need them for their beauty and for the joys of leisure and contemplation that they give us. If we come to a 30-hour week, or a 20-hour week, we cannot spend all the leisure time behind a motor, either on the highways or in the air.

That is certain to become an important field for jobs and profit—the development of new creative ways to use leisure time. There should be increasing opportunity in education, amusement, resort and travel.

Teddy Roosevelt's idea of a National Conference on Conservation was a brilliant stroke. Why not a similar conference today? At least it would give us a chance to talk about some of the things that we are going to have to learn in the next few years.

"Word Slaughter"

Anent your noble stand in the defense of the purity of our native idiom, on August 24, against even the doughty Navy Department red tapeworms, you are eternally to be congratulated. Too few American institutions, including Mr. Mencken, have sufficient regard for the King's English these days.

The War Department, however, being larger than the Navy, makes correspondingly more frequent and flagrant rhetorical blunders. For example, there are at this moment about 700,000 Army officers walking around with little pasteboard rectangles in their wallets which read "Not a pass—For identification purposes only." It is an official Adjutant General's Office form. And if this isn't enough for you, the sex hygiene film which is shown to every soldier upon induction is narrated by a colonel who splits seven infinitives in the course of 20 minutes!

HAROLD W. GLEASON, JR.
Corporal, Medical Department.
Augusta, Ga., September 6.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Pursuit Of U. S. War Aims

NO TEAM CAN win a ball game merely by fielding, no matter how brilliantly, all the balls that are batted out to it. This may also be said of diplomats. Yet by very long tradition, which is ingrained in the routine of the State Department and the Foreign Service, our own diplomacy is, except when it comes to proclaiming general principles, traditionally on the receiving end, waiting passively until some one else bats out an issue.

LIPPMANN

The result must be a series of accomplished facts, more or less grudgingly accepted and apologized for. For a country has lost its effectiveness if it lets the questions that are up for settlement be defined for it and be posed when and as a crisis or the calculated policy of other states brings the question forward. The control of the order of business in the settlement of this complicated war is of critical importance if our true war aims are to be achieved. For the world is sufficiently one world in the sense that what is decided first affects what can be decided thereafter.

AT THE POTSDAM Conference, for example, we agreed to a drastic alteration of Germany's eastern frontier. But we left wide open the whole question of Germany's western frontier and borderland, including the Ruhr, which is the most important industrial region of the European continent. What happened, of course, was that the Soviet Union and the Polish government knew what they wanted. But Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands had no agreement on what they wanted.

We had no serious conviction about the matter, and so, though we continue to deprecate the division of Europe into two spheres of influence, we were passive. We agreed to the settlement in the east and the continuing unsettlement in the west.

This has certainly not made it easier, and probably it has made it more difficult, to reach a settlement in the west. For by pushing forward the Polish frontier westward into the suburbs of Berlin, the whole mass of the German population is pushed westward to press more heavily than ever against France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. This does not mean that the new Polish frontier at the Oder is in itself a mistake, though I cannot help thinking that to have brought it to the Western Neisse was to let Poland overreach herself quite a bit. But it does mean that the problems raised in the west by this settlement in the east should have been met at the same time.

From the point of view of the United States it does not matter vitally just where the new frontiers of Germany are. But it does matter greatly that they should be fixed by agreement of all the near neighbors of Germany, and fixed in such a way that severally and jointly they have the interest and the power to maintain them after we withdraw our forces.

THIS IS OUR primary interest in the German settlement, as we can readily see by remembering that twice in one generation we have been drawn into war for the defense of Britain, France, and the Low Countries. They are our immediate neighbors on the other shores of the narrow Atlantic, and so their security is an essential part of our own. To stand by passively, then, because London and Paris cannot make up their minds about Western Germany, and because Moscow is more urgent about an eastern than a western settlement, is to lose sight of our own war aims.

Though it is not our business to impose our own specific views, our own blueprints, on the British and the French, it is very much our business to bring them as promptly as possible to an agreement that they can and will abide by. Such an agreement should have been the condition preceding any agreement on our part about the eastern frontier, and this condition, inherently reasonable and constructive, might well have persuaded Moscow to use its influence also in persuading the British and French to settle. Certainly, a firm stand on our part for such a solution would at least have done something to counteract the impression, conveyed by writers in the Moscow press and by Communists in France and elsewhere, that the Soviet Union favors confederation for security in Eastern Europe and division and weakness in Western Europe.

ONLY BY concentrating on primary questions such as this can other questions be brought into a correct perspective. We have been, for example, much concerned to insure free elections in Eastern Europe. Yet there can be no doubt that our influence in Bulgaria, Romania, and Poland would be greater if we had exerted our influence successfully to overcome the disorganization among the British, the French, the Belgians, and the Dutch. We are also much interested in a Mediterranean settlement, but as long as France does not know where she stands about her vulnerable German frontier,—which is a matter of life or death to the French people—as long as Britain and France are at odds about the Ruhr, no other Franco-British question from Tangier to Syria can be settled firmly.

Nor can there be a genuine treatment of Britain's economic problem, or of her imperial problem. The security and the power of the Empire, based on the British Isles, cannot be divorced from the countries across the English Channel. Nor can the reconstruction of British industry be planned intelligently without a clear understanding of how far it will collaborate with, how far it must compete with, Western European industry. No long range economic plans can be drawn by statesmen or businessmen who do not know what the basic political settlement is to be.

Since we are in all sorts of ways involved in all these problems, our first business is to use our diplomatic power, which is great but relatively disinterested, to see to it that first things come first.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I spent my vacation working in an office."

About the Showshops

A Wilde Fantastic Tale Opens Today at Earle; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

DESIGNED TO APPEAL to the eye if not to the intellect, "A Thousand and One Nights," which begins its local run this morning at the Earle Theater, is a Technicolor phantasy. To those of you who have seen any motion pictures in the past year that is about all that need be said. The costumes will dazzle and delight you, the women will intrigue you, but the story will leave you cold.

Frank Sinatra

Based, after a fashion, on "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," but kicked soundly in the teeth by a change of plot and dialogue, this version pretends to be what one of the "Arabian Nights" stories *might* have been. It has been produced by a bunch of pseudo-Arabians called Columbia Pictures, and makes charming use of such anomalies as redheads and blondes in the Near East, and rather unfortunate use of such anachronisms as jive talk in a way-back-when century.

Most impressive feature of the picture, next to the color and the fabrics which make the added expense of Technicolor worth while, is the glowing, youthful appeal of the leading trio. Cornel Wilde, who made his first court bow as Chopin in "Song to Remember," is very suitable in size, contour and voice for his role as the glamour boy of the market place. Not satisfied with the admiring glances thrown his way over the top of a veil, Aladdin in the true onward and upward spirit climbs into the litter of the princess of the realm and kisses her. In order to escape the palace guards who give chase when Aladdin enters the garden to kiss the princess again, and gets so carried away he advertises his presence with a clarion love song, he ducks into a dark cave with his side-kick, a light-fingered character who claims to have been born several centuries too soon, and talks in twentieth-century slanguage.

A Genie Apppears

A wizzened old sorcerer within, promises Aladdin that he may have a very valuable lamp if he will go deep into the cave and get it. After outsmarting the giant who guards the lamp (an easy matter) Aladdin and friend find their exit blocked by the sorcerer who offers release in exchange for the lamp, unintentionally making it clear to the hero that the lamp is a fine thing to own. So he keeps it. Rubbing it by accident, Aladdin brings forth the genie of the lamp. Because it seems like such a good idea, the present tellers of the tale have made the genie a red-headed girl. Evelyn Keyes who plays the part understands her purpose in the film, and from there on in, injects spirit and fun into an otherwise pedestrian production.

With the help of the miraculous genie, Aladdin gets out of the cave, acquires a retinue of servants and a king's ransom worth of possessions to make him a worthy suitor for the princess. Understandably disappointed to find that her "boss" prefers the blonde loveliness of the princess to her own charms, genie with the light red hair gets Aladdin dispossessed of the lamp, which automatically and instantaneously leaves him penniless and shabby. Because the princess is dominated by her evil uncle (Oh, yes. All this and an old chestnut besides.) she cannot marry Aladdin, and is furthermore obliged to promise to marry the Grand Wazir to save Aladdin from hanging.

Happy Ending

Aladdin catches up to the lamp eventually and marries the princess. The tearful, adorable genie works out a neat and typical solution to her own problem of unrequited love.

There was a time when mentioning Phil Silvers in the cast boded good, but in this case, as Aladdin's friend, his lines and delivery are almost completely devoid of humor. Except for the pouting genie and her method of getting Aladdin into the harem unmolested, the picture isn't very funny.

Adele Jergens is a quiet, well-behaved princess and rather attractive in an anything but oriental way. Her chief handmaiden, Dusty Anderson, is another visual asset to the picture, as are all the handmaidens for that matter. The male cast, while less attractive, staggers around under the plot with fair grace.

This hashish dream is accompanied by news and cartoon.

Nominated for first place in the department of confusion or "I'm sorry I opened my big mouth," is Tuesday's statement that "The True Glory" would open today at the Metropolitan Theater as a world premiere. Not only has the picture been postpoined for a week, but it has already had its premiere in New York. A man who knows more than I do (is this possible?) told me so.

"Anchors Aweigh," the Frank Sinatra-Gene Kelly musical which has been advertised as coming soon, is coming so soon it'll be at the Palace at 10:45 this morning.

The Columbia Theater will give "Incendiary Blonde" a run, starting today, and the old favorite "Naughty Marietta" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy moves into the Hippodrome, Friday. Everything else stays put for the moment.

British Labor Shouts 'Shame' As AFL Leader Assails Reds

Blackpool, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, sharply attacked the CIO before the British Trades Union Congress today, and drew shouts of "tommyrot" and "shame" when he characterized Russian trade unions as a means of "virtual enslavement."

In a lengthy speech which produced the congress' most tumultous session, Meany charged "prominent unions" in the CIO "used every possible means to interfere with and sabotage America's defense program."

He declared these unions had done "their best to paralyze our efforts to help you fight Hitler" until June 21, 1941, when Germany declared war on Russia.

Talks of Enslavement

The ALF executive said his organization had refused to join the new world labor organization because its membership included the CIO and "representatives of the pseudo trade unions of Russia."

Meany asserted "the so-called trade unions actively support the Soviet system of worker blacklists and deportations to labor camps and have resulted in virtual enslavement for millions of peasants, workers and professional people who are confined to labor camps with no protection from exploitation and compulsory labor."

There were shouted demands that he withdraw his remarks, which twice precipitated uproars.

Meany paid tribute to the Russian people's courage in defending their soil, and said the AFL supported sending American-manufactured weapons to their aid even before the United States was at war.

"But," he added, "in simple honesty we insist on recognizing the so-called Russian trade union movement for what it is—a government-controlled, government-dominated labor front that has denied to the workers of Soviet Russia the basic human freedoms that American workers hold prerequisite to a free nation."

Reception Cool

Meany's reception was cool when he rose to speak as a fraternal delegate to the congress. But despite the shouted protests when he finished, he was given a good-humored round of applause and presented with a watch.

Meany made it clear that the AFL wanted no part of what he referred to as "the so-called conference of labor" begun in London last February.

"Fidelity to the principles of true democracy," he asserted, "isolates us from the intellectual acrobats who get their daily directions for their daily vocal exercises from the Daily Worker."

Earlier, Prime Minister Attlee, first British chief of state to appear before the TCU, presented a bleak picture of Great Britain's domestic problems and warned that only patience and hard work would see the country through a winter in which "the position here at home is not going to be easy."

One Bright Spot

Attlee brightened his discussion only with the disclosure that civilian supplies would continue to flow to the United Kingdom from Canada.

This guarantee, first fruit of efforts to supplant American lend-lease and Canadian mutual aid, Attlee attributed to the efforts of Lord Keynes, advisor to the treasury, in emergency conferences at Ottawa.

However, the Prime Minister dolefully reminded his supporters of the time required to relieve the world food shortage and of Britain's own insufficient shipping and dearth of housing. Bluntly he warned:

"I can hold out no hope of improvement in the near future."

His audience, which he addressed as "my fellow trade unionists," applauded when Attlee declared that one of his government's most urgent problems in Asia is self-government for India.

Tractors for Brazil Being Sought in U. S.

Porto Alegre (AP).—Agriculture Minister Apolonio Sales says his office is planning an extensive Brazil-wide campaign to increase food production. About 2 billion dollars has been set aside to buy farm machinery in the United States for distribution in Brazil. Some 100,000 tractors will figure in the plan.

CIO to Open Job Center for U. S. Workers

To aid workers discharged in Government cutbacks, the istrict Council of the United Federal Workers' Union (CIO) will establish a job center Monday at 1212 18th st. nw.

Another service due for establishment shortly as an aid to persons seeking employment in private industry is a job advisory committee of the istrict Industrial Union Council. According to Robert Sherman, president of the IUC here, the committee is still in the planning stage but will be set up as soon as a real need for the service is felt. So far, he pointed out, no mass layoff of employes in private industry has been recorded.

ONE SAUCE FOR ALL
A-1
SAUCE
One sauce for meat, fish, fowl, eggs, beans and salads —the taste that pleases all!
ASK FOR IT!
The dash that makes the dish

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 12.—Secretary Harold Ickes will leave for England on September 17. His aides at the Anglo-American oil conference will be Ralph K. Davies and five leaders of the petroleum industry . . . The city of Paris will repeat its invitation to Mayor LaGuardia to come and visit with them . . . Clete Roberts, of the American Broadcasting Co., had the first exclusive interview with Dr. Renner, the new Premier of Austria. Roberts got the interview by inviting the Premier to join him at dinner—which was to consist of six bars of "Milky Way" . . . Col. Robert S. Allen, former partner of Drew Pearson, will do his own Washington column and radio show.

Harold Ickes

Staff Sergt. Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," is a civilian again. Hammett, a veteran of the last war, served 2½ years in the Aleutians. He and two other GIs built their own radio station, and broadcast recordings after midnight, for over a year. The United States Army, which suspected that this might be a Jap station, never could locate it . . . Alvin J. Rockwell, counsel to the NLRB, is going to Germany . . . After the Berlin Black Market reports, troops in Europe are proposing: "We're willing to let the Army forget our mustering-out pay if, instead, they'd give us two weeks of PX rations and a weekend in Berlin."

Former Governor Charles Poletti is en route home from his assignment in Italy . . . Lieut. Denis McEvoy, son of J. P. McEvoy, has received his discharge from the Marine Corps and will leave for Tokyo shortly, as correspondent for Reader's Digest. . . . Young McEvoy speaks Japanese and 15 other languages . . . The football shortage was caused by the Army's procurement officer in Chicago who, although he didn't know it, was helping buy material required for the production of the atomic bomb. He had been told to buy toy balloons and couldn't find any. He therefore bought up, as substitute, all the available football bladders he could find.

Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur, now a civilian, reported in the Stork Club: "The Army was the place where I learned how to drink in the daytime" . . . During the run of Billy Rose's "The Seven Lively Arts," Doc Rockwell spent all his extra time in the dressing room weaving lobster nets. He wove 10 of them by the time the show closed. Rockwell took them to his home in Maine and now earns $70 a week catching and selling lobsters . . . Ambassador John Winant now is confessing that once, when he broadcast over BBC during the war, the censors cut him off the air because he referred to the weather that day in London.

The French radio operators have barred Maurice Chevalier from broadcasting . . . George Schoenman will be named Executive Assistant to Truman . . . Lieut. Comdr. Billy Leeds, the Tin-Plate King, received the Cross of Lorraine from General de Gaulle, for having sent ambulances to Africa in 1940 . . . The War Production Board's general counsel is resigning . . . Fred Allen is warning radio stars not to stay away from the microphone for any length of time or else they'll be forgotten. "It's not that the public forgets, but that radio executives are changed so frequently," says Allen. "In radio the stars outlast the executives."

Throughout the European tour made by Mark Woods, Morris Novik, Abel Green and other radio executives, Clare McCullough of the Mason-Dixon radio chain found that the Army always assigned him to a room for himself. The officials who assigned these rooms thought Clare was a lady . . . In London the Marquis of Queensbury gave a dinner party for the visiting radio men. King George of Greece attended, and when the hour became late Joe Ream, vice president of CBS, slapped His Majesty on the back and said: "King, old boy, you don't mind if I kick off, do you?"

The hit-song of the Riviera is Al Stone's "Symphonie." Leonard Reinsch, who was Truman's radio man at the White House, brought back a copy of the song autographed for Truman by the composer. Stone wrote on the President's copy: "From One Pianist to Another" . . . GIs in Europe who enroll in the Army's courses in hotel-management are sent to Switzerland for training . . . The American University at Biarritz, where officers and enlisted men are offered specialized courses while they await their orders home, now has a drama class. Among the professionals invited there to give a course of instructions are Richard Whorf, Irving Rapper and Guthrie McClintic. The school's first show, "Front Page," brought 570 applications for acting roles.

Paul Robeson sang "Ol' Man River" in Paris Friday evening, in the Azores at 3 a. m. the next morning and at Newfoundland that noon . . . Britain's new House of Commons will be modernized It will feature 458 loud-speakers . . . General Eisenhower is telling visitors that his relations with Marshal Zhukov now are so cordial that the Soviet Marshal has learned how to speak two words of English, to use when they meet: "Hy'a, Ike?" . . . The radio executives were allowed to visit Hitler's Chancellery in Berlin, and to dig in the ruins for souvenirs. They all returned with Nazi medals, which they gave to their wives before discovering what the medals were for. These decorations were given to Nazi wives for fertility.

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan received a call from the local postmaster in Washington, who asked about the neighborhood to which Hannegan was planning to move. "I'm moving to Spring Valley," Hannegan told him. The postmaster then explained his anxiety—the Spring Valley postmaster had phoned him to make sure about Hannegan's moving plans because his was a poor district as far as the possibility of getting the best postal service available was concerned. The mail collection boxes were too far from each other, etc. . . . When Hannegan moved to his new house in Spring Valley he found that the local postmaster had placed a new, large mail collection box within a few feet of the Postmaster General's home.

HEDDA HOPPER

Arrives in 'Heaven'!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 12—Peter Lawford has arrived. He plays the lead in "A Star From Heaven" for Metro. The story's taken from the book "Foxhole Flicka"—a yarn about a colt born in the middle of an invasion in the South Pacific. A marine buys it for 10 bucks, takes care of it, and brings it to America. From there on I ain't talkin' . . . .

Bing Crosby

Frank Sinatra has one more picture for RKO. That's where Leo McCarey hangs his hat. With Frankie and Bing Crosby such close friends, I wonder why it wouldn't be a good idea to team these two, and have McCarey dream up a story for them and put it on the screen. No, fellows, no extra charge for suggestions . . . Shirley Temple, the darling of the press and magazines ever since she made her debut in pictures, is going exclusive for her wedding. I'm told only Life and Look will be allowed to take photographs of the bride.

Exclude Him in Again

You've got to admit Sam Goldwyn's plan to put Danny Kaye into a musical version of the life of Hans Christian Andersen is smart showmanship. I asked him why he didn't do a musical about Marco Polo. It's a natural for Kaye . . . Joan Crawford's luncheon with her former boss and friend, Louis B. Mayer will bear fruit—and watching. Joan's reading the script of "Drivin' Woman." And—hold onto your hats—Clark Gable may do it with her. That combination would set the town back on its heels and make more millions for Metro. Their pictures never failed. . . . Charles Bickford has taken a new lease on life since playing in "Song of Bernadette." Before that he used to raise pigs. Now he's gone up in the animal kingdom—he's breeding race horses. . . . The town is much duller since the Cheever Cowdins left for New York. Cheever takes a quick business trip to London, but they'll be back here for Christmas. . . . RKO couldn't finish the script on time for the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald musical, so the whole thing's washed out. But they'll probably do a musical version of "Reunion in Vienna" at Metro. . . . Rudy Vallee canceled an interview with a well-known columnist on the grounds that he had to save his voice. . . . Ann Richards gets the lead in Hal Wallis' "Love Lies Bleeding," and Hal hopes to pry Van Heflin away from Metro for the important part opposite her. Ever notice how Hal loves "Love" in his titles?

Won't Give Up

Paramount is soon going to run out of star names in order to break down Alan Ladd. First it was Gary Cooper, now its Van Heflin, who's rumored for Alan's part in "California" opposite Betty Hutton. I wonder if the studio knows that Betty's doctor warned her she musn't work for six months. It was an Army doctor in Paris who ordered her home and wouldn't let her to to Germany. She was too run down. . . Bette Davis' next will be "One Man's Street" by Rita Weiman. . . . Charles Laughton's classic remark to Helen Broderick while rehearsing "Because of Him" is worth repeating. She asked him why he always dropped his suspenders while rehearsing. Said Charles, "Its just like you women letting your hair down." . . . . I have a letter from Moss Hart saying he's changed his mind again and won't come west. . . . Louis B. Mayer was angelic to his grandsons, and as a result he's got the worst case of sunburn on record. They introduced him to fishing.

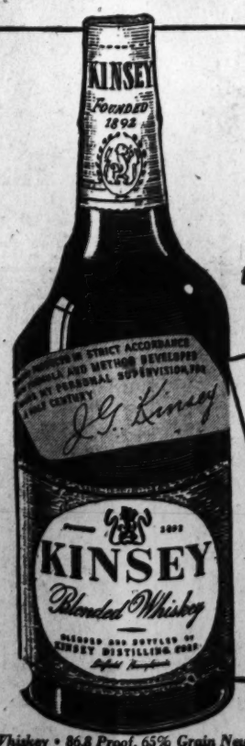
Lonely Hearts

I wonder if Anne Baxter won't pick up her romance with John Hodiak when they begin "A Lonely Journey." . . . Ezra Stone (Henry Aldrich to you) will be a papa again in six months. His wife, Sarah Seegar, acted also. Ezra sails for overseas duty any day to give the boys some good entertainment.

What's the Name?

It's an East Indian tree, whose branches send out aerial roots that reach down to the ground. Often a single tree covers so wide an area that it can shelter thousands of men. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's a grotesquely carved figure often used by architects as a decorative device on public buildings. Sometimes serves as a waterspout. The name is . . . *see below* [2]



It's a grand whiskey, which many people think makes the finest highballs and mixed drinks they *ever* tasted. Among gentlemen who prefer blends, it's just about tops . . . because it's superbly smooth . . . deliciously light and mellow.

the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Banyan*. [2] The name is *Gargoyle*.

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Many Area Troops Arrive at New York

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On John Erickson

New York City, Sept. 12.—Arrivals aboard the SS John Erickson, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Some street addresses not available.

Carter, S/Sergt. Frederick O., 5033 Meade st. ne.
Watson, Arthur M., 1239 G st. ne.
Chestnut, Pfc. William E., 48 L st. ne.
Leeper, Pvt. Junius C., 1318 12th st. ne.
Fields, Pvt. Calvin, 221 C st. se.
Griffin, T/5 Edward W., 1359 Stevens rd. se.
Blyther, Pfc. Henry, 952 26th st. nw.
Smith, Pfc. William H., 1102 North Capitol st.
Logan, S/Sergt. David, 330 B st. ne.
Whitney, Sergt. Joseph S., 2502 25th st. nw.
Bradley, T/5 William, 301 L st. se.
Coleman, T/5 Magellan, 1004 W st. nw.
Edwards, Sergt. Walter M., 34 Q st. ne.
Yates, Sergt. Sylvester, 232 Hillside pl.
Richmond, Corpl. John, 906 5th st. se.
Jewell, T/5 Samuel J., 1730 18th st. nw.
McKinney, Pvt. Sarl E., 3303 15th st. se.
Hogan, Sergt. Walter E., 924 23rd st.
Minni, Corpl, Philip, jr., 1021 Monroe st. nw.
Gardner, SWO Arthur E., 1206 10th st. nw.
Kloida, T/Sergt. Edward G., 351 Orange st. se.
Voegler, Corpl. Conrad S., 1447 South Carolina ave. se.
Danzi, Maj. Richard A.
Gerstner, S/Sergt. Paul E.
McCage, S/Sergt. George A., jr., Washington.
Schlosser, T/4 Christian G., Washington.
Scott, Pvt. John C., Washington.
Autry, Sergt. Earsley A., 1314 Q st. nw.
Watt, S/Sergt. Willie, 769 Columbia rd.
Hamilton, T/5 Paul L., 1812 California st.
Little, Pvt. Willie E., 1927 14th st. nw.
Pittle, T/5 Maurice M., 1109 10th st. nw.
Daniel, M/Sergt. Harold W., 1218 Jefferson st. nw.
Fela, Agent George H., 535 Mellon st. se.
Gordon, S/Sergt. Arthur D., 1430 W st. nw.
William, T/5 Alton F., 1800½ 36 st.
Ray, Pvt. Floyd, 482 School st.
Graham, Corpl. George W. E., 1430 B st. se.
Cooke, S/Sergt. Everette C., 1338 Wallach pl.
Maxwell, T/5 James, 42 Myrtle st. ne.
Krueger, Col. Walter, jr., 1901 Wyoming axe. nw.

MARYLAND

Collins, Albert, Crisfield.
Anderson, T/5 David P., Elkridge.
Neville, First Lieut. George W., jr., Halethorpe.
Drewyer, Darwin R., jr., 110 L Flower ave. Takoma Park.
Porter, T/5 Harry B., Zialman.
Lord, Pfc. Willis, Chrisfield.
Mansfield, Pfc. Patrick, Frostburg.
Dodson, T/5 Upton L., Rockville.
Winifield, Pfc. Joseph, Cumberland.
Stevens, Corpl. Eugene E., 5010 Edgemoore lane Bethesda.
Pfarr, Robert A., Baltimore.
Dudas, Sergt. Michael, Grigsby Station, Landover.
Savage, John L., Brooklyn.
Hoyt, Sergt. Robert A., 4317 Newark rd., Brentwood.
Horst, Sergt. Lewis S., Hagerstown.
Basford, Corpl. Joseph O., Annapolis.
Pryer, Corpl. Harold G., Hagerstown.
Swain, Corpl. Harry M., Cumberland.
Hainley, Sergt. Richard E., Lighthouse Inn, Route 220, Rockville.
Bowers, T/5 Calvert E., Westminster.
Lowens, Pfc. James R., Stevenson.
Washington, Pfc. John W., Cambridge.
Fox, Second Lieut. Lawrence, Greenbelt.
Phillips, Larry P., Willards.
Swinson, Sergt. Joseph S., Fort Meade.
Gaines, Pfc. Russell E., Towson.
Fleshman, Corpl. Richard T., 3607 Colmar Manor.
Coates, Pfc. Leonard J., Paris Post Office, Galuett.

VIRGINIA

Goodlette, Pvt. Walter J., jr., Lawrence.
Doms, William T., Charlottesville.
Coles, Pvt. Robert, Richmond.
Tucker, Pvt. Thomas, Norfolk.
Jackson, T/5 David F., Culpeper.
Lucas, T/5 Sterling J., Norfolk.
McAlister, T/5 James E., Richmond.
Monroe, T/5 John H., Buckingham.
Savage, T/5Theodore R., Newport News.
Shepard, T/5 William L., Norfolk.
Williams, T/5Herman C., 714 Freeman st., Norfolk.
Wilson, T/5 Jack W., 104 W. Clay st., Richmond.
Bowman, Pfc. James W., Bray.
Jackson, John A., Esmont.
Jones, Pfc. Milton, Norfolk.
Trotman, Pfc. Lloyd L., Newport News.
Wilkerson, Pfc. Norman S., Richmond.
Banks, Pfc. Wilson, Fredericksburg.
Woodson, T/Sergt. Ernest, Richmond.
Batts, S/Sergt. James M., Norfolk.
Hogan, S/Sergt. Oscar, Halifax.
Price, Sergt. Milton J., Charlottesville.
Brown, T/4 William V., Charlottesville.
Porter, T/4 David, Richmond.
Wright, T/4 John A., Richmond.
Howard, Corpl. George, Colonial Beach.
Thomkins, Corpl. Richard, Richmond.
Armstrong, T/5 John L., Richmond.
Coles, T/5 John L., Richmond.
Coles, T/5 Jessie D., Amhurst.
Collins, T/5 Presalee J., Norfolk.
Sloan, Lieut. Col. William S., Petersburg.
Agate, George H., Richmond.
Billhimer, Corpl. Roy W., Keezletown.
O'Brien, T/5 William R., 211 N. Henry st., Petersburg.
Lones, Pfc. Ernest, Alexandria.
Smith, Pfc. Claude R., Bedford.
Weidner, Pfc. Frederick H., Chatham.
Bordeaux, Pfc. Oscar M., Schoolfield.
Bland, T/4 James W., Disputanta.
Jackson, T/5 James R., Charlottesville.
Jones, T/5 Collier W., Charles City.
Keys, Pfc. Samuel T., Middlesex County, Revis.
Hawkins, Pfc. Junius E., Staunton.
Ridley, Pfc. John C., Southampton City, Courtland.
Russell, Pfc. Houston, Norfolk.
Armstrong, T/5 Charles R., Atkins.
Coville, Pfc. David, Arlington.
Horton, Corpl. Clarence O., Hillsville.
Smith, T/5 Robert W., Winchester.
Jones, Pfc. Andrew J., Laurel.
Baker, T/5 Charles E., Pound.
Hammons, Pfc. Mack S., Honey Camp.
Whitehurst, Sergt. Stuart G., Portsmouth.
Webb, Sergt. Howard S., Meadow of Dans.
Baker, Corpl. Winston B., Strasburg.
Bragg, Pfc. Raymond W. Waynesboro.
Gilbert, Pfc. Lawrence, Manningtion.
Jennings, Pfc. Elwood, Danville.
Lambert, T/4 William M., Warrenton.
Gibson, Pvt. Samuel, jr., Newport News.
Chaplin, T/Sergt. Charles A., Emporia.
Brooks, Sergt. James T., jr., Schoolfield.
King, S/Sergt. Merrmon, 423 7th st., Salem.
Nichols, Corpl. Hugh W., Newport News.
Bishop, Pfc. Fred J., jr., Phoebus.
Glascock, Sergt. Thomas J., jr., South Boston.
Slate, Sergt. Carl H., Petersburg.
Stone, Sergt. Otis M., Lynch Station.
Tinsley, Corpl. Lnidsey K., Roanoke.
Sheppe, Lieut. Col. Arthur T., Staunton.
De Camps, Maj. William L., Hickory.
Hines, T/Sergt. Walter A., Halifax County.
Grubs, S/Sergt. Willie W., Fairfax.
Hurd, S/Sergt. Otis S., Roanoke.
King, S/Sergt. Philip B., Wytheville.
Patrick, S/Sergt. Wilburn H., Roanoke.
Rhodes, S/Sergt. Roy S., Cumberland County.
Robertson, S/Sergt. Ashby C., Richmond.
Stubbs, William M., Staunton.
Wilson, T/3 James W., Martinsville.
Fields, Sergt. Allen D., Marion.
Schutte, Corpl. Harry I., jr., Richmond.
Hogle, T/5 Lloyd L., Richmond.
Falls, Pfc. Noble R., Richmond.
Lee, Pfc. Willard, Newport News.
Sinnett, Pfc. Dennis F., Staunton.
Payne, Pvt. Dennis L., Pearisburg.
Childress, S/Sergt. John F., Richmond.
Rushing, T/5 William A., Norfolk.
Jones Pfc. Everett A., Floyd.
Sutton, Pfc. Freeland E., Richmond.
Smith, Pvt. Jay H., Vienna.
Alvis, T/4 Ashton R., Richmond.
Bethel T/5 Roy E., Amhurst.
Widener, T/5 Giles J., Saltville.
Bull, Pfc. John C., Newport News.
Wallnau, First Lieut. Carl N., jr., Richmond.
Hamer, S/Sergt. Squire E., 212 N. George Mason dr., Arlington.
Wells, Sergt. Milford C., Esserville.
Maxey, Corpl. Wilbur R., Huddleston.
Cooper, Pfc. Jack G., Keokee.
Shively, Pfc. McKinley U., Ferrun.
Deane, Pvt. Thornton, Ruckersville.
Reid, Pvt. Harold E., Portsmouth.
Moore, First Sergt. Clifton M., Norfolk.
Davis, T/4 Acey W., Danville.
James, T/5 Fleming, Richmond.
Kirby, T/5 Hunter L., Richmond.
Johnson, Pfc. Reginald O., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Fred D., Norfolk.
Alexander, T/Sergt. Joe, Spottswood.
Mintz, Sergt. Shelley F., Richmond.
Carter, Corpl. Philip C., Portsmouth.
Bandy, T/5 Thomas E., Charleston.
Gray, Pfc. Sidney, Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Nathaniel, Chester.
King, Pfc. Willie, Crewe.
Parker, Pfc. Johnnie L., Pocahontas.
Talley, Pfc. George F., Louisa.
Taylor, Pfc. Hardy, jr., Norfolk.
Young, Pfc. Willie E., Norfolk.
Carter, Pvt. Clyde W., Bluefield.
Gunter, Pvt. Paige L., Norfolk.
Hale, S/Sergt. Lacie J., Clell.
Larner, S/Sergt. Robert M., Staunton.
Mellberg, Sergt. Adolph G., S. Norfolk.
Davidson, Corpl. James R., jr., Maxwell.
Vaughn, Corpl. Harold C., Hampton.
Harrison, Pfc. Paul J., Hampton.
Sydnor, First Lieut. James T., jr., Pulaski.
Bellamy, Sergt. Albert A., Big Stone Gap.
Bryant, Pfc. Woodrow W., Warren.
Conner, Sergt. Emmett L., Clifton Forge.
Gammon, Corpl. Loyd H., Chatham.
Gregory, Pfc. Buford S., Fordwick.
Oldamer, Sergt. James S., 610 19th st., Virginia Beach.
Regan, Sergt. Lewis T., Bristol.
Whirley, Sergt. Clyde, Millwood Pike.
Cecil, Corpl. Ralph L., Altavista.
Fox, Corpl. Granville G., Deltaville.
Vaughn, Corpl. Irvin R., Portsmouth.
Rosen, Sergt. William H., Richmond.
Spence, Sergt. James W., Portsmouth.
Smith, Pfc. John R., Jewell Ridge.
Smith, Pfc. Ralph, Jewell Ridge.
Elliott, S/Sergt. Allan G., Norfolk.
Smith, Sergt. John C., Roanoke.
Williams, Sergt. Alfred A., Blue Ridge.
Gramby, Pvt. Junius, Norfolk.
Harrison, Pfc. Meade, Newport News.

Arrivals at Boston

Boston, Sept. 12.—Arrivals aboard the Madawaski Victory, due here yesterday, include:

WASHINGTON

Collins, Pvt. Francis X., 424 Evarts st. ne.
De Atley, Sergt. Alvin E., 4105 5th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Hansrote, Pfc. Bernard F., 303 Virginia ave., Cumberland.
Durst, S/Sergt. David R., Long.
Williams, S/Sergt. John, jr., Annapolis.
Edwards, T/4 John S., Cumberland.
Broadwater, Pfc. Eston D., Bloomington.
Dayhoff, Pfc. Clarence M., Hagerstown.
Whayland, Pfc. Mayhew, jr., Salisbury.
Smith, Pvt. Gordon K., Lonaconing.

VIRGINIA

Morgan, First Lieut. Peyton L., jr., Lynchburg.
Casper, T/Sergt. Hardy L., Suffolk.
Devost, Pfc. Maurice A., Norton.
Patteson, First Lieut. William V., Portsmouth.
Conwwell, Second Lieut. David D., Front Royal.
Stuple, S/Sergt. Russell C., Mount Sidney.
Wright, Sergt. Andrew L., jr., Cedon.
Amos, Pfc. Homer O., jr., Roanoke.
Burnett, Pfc. Robert C., Danville.
Cole, Pfc. Ralph L., So. Boston.
Crowder, Pfc. Morgan M., Danville.
Dowdy, Pfc. William D., Danville.
Durham, Pfc. Melvin Q., Danville.
Edwards, Pfc. Edmon C., Petersburg.
Garrison, Pfc. Arthur E., Marshall.
Hensley, Pfc. Lewis C., Bedford.
Latham, Pfc. Carroll H., Haymarket.
Link, Pfc. Stanley R., Staunton.
Martin, Pfc. Walter E., Orange.
McCullen, Pfc. Wilbur E., Alexandria.
Moore, Pfc. Andrew D., Lexington.
Morris, Pfc. Robert L., Orange.
Patterson, Pfc. Gordon, Arlington.
Rock, Pfc. Howard B., Boykins.
Roth, Pfc. Joseph A., Portsmouth.
Sawyer, Pfc. Milton, Norfolk.
Shaver, Pfc. Harry L., Alexandria.
Yates, Pfc. John T., Lynchburg.
Ange, Pvt. Curtis, Norfolk.
Burnette, Pvt. William P., Forest.

On Frederick Victory

New York, Sept. 12.—Frederick Victory due today at New oYrk. Those aboard include:

WASHINGTON

Elliott, Corpl. Joseph W.
Arrell, Grady.
Ferguson, T/5 Rice M.
Gibson, T/5 Roady R.
Jackson, T/5 Alvin H.
Manos, T/5 James W.
Lann, T/5 John H.
Flinn, First Lieut. Geo. W.
Gross, Donald J.
Balthazar, S/Sergt. Willie.
Balkely, S/Sergt. Willie L.
Core, S/Sergt Roger R.
Ummins, S/Sergt. Wm. H.
Gaines, S/Sergt. Flinton.
Haines, S/Sergt. Howard K.
Patterson, Pfc. Albert.
Lowrey, S/Sergt. Thomas C.
Marshall, S/Sergt. James R.
Besbit, Pfc. Robert.
Morgan S/Sergt. Thomas P.
Green, T/3 Fred B.
Beverley, S/Sergt. Russell, jr.
Coleman, Sergt. Paul.
Ward, Sergt. Daniel.
Wood, Verion J.
Evans, T/4 Earl J.
Gilbert, Corpl. John C.
Miles, T/5 Joseph D.
Reynolds, T/5 Raymond W.
Thenissen, T/5 William J.
Trotter, T/5 Bismark B.
Watts, T/5 William L., jr.
Walker, T/5 Philip.
Waugh, T/5 Noble H.
Anderson, Pfc. William.
Blackwell, Pfc. George V.
Champion, Pfc. Horace M.
Deadwyler, Pfc. Luther.
Webb, Pfc. James H., jr.

MARYLAND

No Street Addresses Given

Fox, Richard A., Frederick.
Martin, Wo. John W., Frederick.
Dean, M/Sergt. Edward M., Fort Hoyle.
Layfield, First Sergt. Raymond, Salisbury.
Miller, S/Sergt. Harry A., Elkton.
Brown, Sergeant Madison, Centerville.
Green, Sergt. John L., Laplata.
Horsey, Sergt. Edward E., Westminster.
Olsen, T/4 Clarence H., Fort Meade.
Maddox, T/5 Willie J., Manokin.
Edwards, T/5 Samuel P., St. Marys County.
Valentine, T/5, Charles, Cumberland.
Wells, T/5 Cecil R., Fort Meade.
Carr, Pfc. Isaiah, Snow Hill.
Foley, Pfc. Alden V., White Marsh.
Hawkins, Pfc. Arthur N., Hyattsville.
Wongus, Pvt. Lewis, Cambridge.
Anderson, T/5 Arthur R., Rocks.
Requard, T/5 Richard W., Towson.
Reilly, Pvt. Patrick J., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Shannon, First Lieut. Phillip B., Mount Jackson.
Spencer, First Lieut. Chas. M., Buckingham.
Keister, Sergt. Winfred B., Staunton.
Walker, WO Bailey T., South Boston.
Hubble, S/Sergt. John W., Cleveland.
Mills, Corpl. Charlie P., Petersburg.
Holland, M/Sergt. John F., Fort Belvoir.
Taylor, Pfc. Shelley, Emporia.
Bailey, Pvt. Wm. F., Newport News.
Churchill, Pfc. James S. Hampton.
Bond, 1/Sergt. Thomas C., Alexandria.
Shope, T/Sergt. John E., Richmond.
Beverley, T/Sergt. Reginald A., Bowling Green.
Nix, S/Sergt. Paul O., Keysville.
Whitt, S/Sergt. Newman E., Nathalia.
Culley, T/Sergt. Levi C., Richmond.
Ledbetter, Sergt. Luther, Bristol.
Stiltner, Corpl. Jesse W., Breaks.
Bucker, S/Sergt. James I., Amelia.
Plymale, T/5 Lonnie E., Blue Spring Run.
Phillips, Pvt. Hubert W., Fitzhugh.
Moore, First Lieut. Herbert H., jr., Richmond.
Ford, Capt. Edward M., Richmond.
Gillis, M/Sergt. Edward, Newport News.
Ham, Pfc. Chas., Waynesboro.
Johnson, Pfc. Willie, Petersburg.
Knioley, Pfc. Alfred L., Harrisonburg.
Morton, Pfc. James E., Culpeper.
Morter, Hubert M., Hampton.
Miller, Pvt. Fred D., Chatham.
Nelson, Pvt. John, Charleston.
Mudd, T/5 Thaddeus T., Richmond.
Strother, T/5 Rodney A., Staunton.
Walker, T/5 Geo. H., Isle of Wight.
Booker, Pfc. Samuel S., Hampton.
Carter, Pfc. Bernard W., Staunton.
May, S/Sergt. Mason M., jr., Staunton.
Power, S/Sergt. Howard T., Danville.
White, S/Sergt. Sherman W., Culpepper.
Bryant, Sergt Elmore, Norfolk.
Coles, T/4 James M., Warrenton.
Oliver, T/4 Wilson S., Buckingham.
Banks, T/5 Robert D., Brandy.
Bolds, Robert L., Richmond.
Brown, T/5 Ollie, Cumberland.
Brown, T/5 William I., Richmond.
Clegg, T/5 Archie M., Richmond.
Crump, T/5 Thomas D., Norfolk.
Dillard T/5 Floyd A., Norfolk.
Green, T/5 Cicero E., Sharps.
Lewis, T/5 H. S., Richmond.
Maddux, T/5 Luther, jr., Blackstone.
Seal, T/4 Carroll W., Front Royal.

13 Land by Planes

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP).—Thirteen Marylanders were among the group of veterans landed in Army Transport Command planes at the Miami Army Airfield today.

Baltimore men were S/Sergt. Jo-

Continued on Page 13.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Nutritious!

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'QUINTS'
always relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
WITH MUSTEROLE

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE
when they light-up with
RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a pocket
The ORIGINAL—Blend 965
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos!

YOU CAN GET IT AGAIN! MILSHIRE GIN has been scarce as hens' teeth because we wouldn't make a drop of it with skimped or substitute materials. Now our pot stills are working again, producing the superb MILSHIRE of old—the same *un-ginny* gin that adds excellence to any drink it's in! *If you have a hankering for the best, ask for it by name—MILSHIRE.* G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

AT BETTER STORES AND COCKTAIL LOUNGES
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Time, Patience and Skill put Hunter
"First over the bars"

Whiskies, like horses, must be developed slowly by men who understand them if they ever are to achieve greatness. And because Hunter was so developed—unhurriedly, expertly and with infinite patience—it has been acclaimed a champion by good judges of whiskey.

HUNTER Blended Whiskey
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended Whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

when you make one

make a good one

with

PAUL JONES

FOR AUTHENTIC, HEARTY FLAVOR

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Question and Answer-Script on Truman's Press Conference

President Truman opened his press conference yesterday by announcing a number of appointments, and then newsmen sailed in with a barrage of questions. Mr. Truman's replies are pharaphrased because it's an unwritten rule that the President may not be quoted directly without his permission.

Here's the dialogue:

Q.—Could you tell us the reasons why Justice Roberts turned down your appointment?" (Appointment to international court which will try major Axis war criminals).

A.—The President replied Justice Roberts wanted to take the post but said he had been working so long and so continuously he thought he was entitled to rest so he was let off.

Jobless Aid Proposal

Q.—"Would you care to comment on the attitude of Congress toward your unemployment compensation proposals?"

A. Mr. Truman said the statement of his position was in his recent message to Congress and when the legislation came to him for signature he would comment then.

Q. "There is opposition to the United States lending Britain money because it would underwrite a socialist government in England. What is your thought on that?"

A. Mr. Truman said he thought that was a perfectly silly conclusion.

Q. "May we quote you on that?"

A. Yes, the President answered, because that is what he thinks. Then, he added, the government of Great Britain is up to the people of England and is none of our affair so long as we are friendly with Great Britain.

Q. "Australia is concerned over the good treatment the Japs are getting. They are very much worried about it."

A. Mr. Truman said he thought the government in Japan will be worked out on a satisfactory basis and he thought too, if Australia would be just a little patient she would be satisfied with what is being done.

Q—"The policy in Korea to use Japanese overlords to govern the people, was that a Washington decision or was that a theater decision."

A—The President replied it was a theater decision and it is a practical matter. As soon as it is possible to remove the Japanese, he explained, they will certainly be removed, and the policy toward Korea will be announced later.

Q—"There is protest against the announcement that the Japanese will be removed in due time. That might mean a year and it might mean a day. Would you like to state whether that change would be made in a month or two months?"

A—Mr. Truman suggested that the question be directed to General MacArthur, because he could answer it.

Post Editorial Cited

Q—"There was a very interesting editorial in The Post (Washington Post) this morning. They think you ought to appoint a lot of Republicans to these various posts."

A. The President said he was a Democrat and a roar of laughter followed.

Q. "Have you analyzed in your mind the politics of the appointments you announced this morning?"

A. Mr. Truman replied that he had not. He said he did not make the appointments because of the political faith of the men but because of their ability as judges.

Q. "Are you a Democrat who is going to the left or to the right?"

A. The President said the answer to that one would have to be worked out by the acts as they come forward.

Q. "Can you tell us anything about the Alaska Highway?"

A. There is some work being done on it, Mr. Truman answered. He said he couldn't make an announcement now, but would do so at a later date.

Asked About Trip South

Q. "Is there anything you can add on your trip South during November?"

A. The President said he was going down there to pay a visit to the district of Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), because he made a promise to do it while he was Vice President. Further, he said, the trip has nothing to do with the fact that Doughton is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Q—'Do you plan to go to the Annapolis centenary on October 10?"

A—Mr. Truman said he was trying to make arrangements to attend, but did not want to say definitely that he would go.

Q"Would you care to comment on Turkey and the internationalizing of teh Dardenelles. Have you sent any communication to Turkey?"

A — That communication the President said he read at Potsdam, and is a matter for consideration of the foreign ministers in London.

Questioned on Turkey

Q—"In the meantime have you let Turkey know your intentions?"

A—Not that he knew of, Mr. Truman responded.

Q.—"Anything you can say about it?"

A.—The President said it hadn't changed since Potsdam.

Q.—"Can you say who the American labor delegate to the International Labor Organization will be?"

A.—That, Mr. Truman declared, is a matter for the Labor Department to decide and announce.

Q.—"Anything about the Solicitor General appointment?"

A.—Not yet, the President answered. He explained he would be able to make an announcement in a few days.

Q.—"Anything on the Supreme Court?"

A.—Mr. Truman said he was still considering that but had not reached any decision.

Q.—"Secretary of War Stimson is on your calling list this afternoon. There have been rumors that he is planning to retire. Is that what will be discussed?"

A.—The President said that was a matter for Stimson to decide and announce, and he had no comment to make on it at the present time.

"Thank you, Mr. President"—the customary words with which newsmen end all White House press conferences.

Husband Dies Defending Land Where He MetWife

Milwaukee (U.P.).—World War I brought Roland H. Wickland to Mlle. Rachelle Bernard of Bordeaux, France. The second took him away as he faught for the liberation of her beloved homeland.

They met on Armistice Day, 1918, at the wedding of another French girl and an American soldier. The Wicklands were married on May 3, 1919, and came to Milwaukee, where Wickland worked as a printer. He wasn't satisfied to stay out of the fight when France was subjected to oppression, and reenlisted January 24, 1942, she explained. Serving as staff sergeant with an engineers' unit in an armored division, Wickland was killed in action on September 27, 1944. He was 47 years old.

In a recent letter to his darkhaired wife, whom he addressed as "Petite," Wickland had written:

"Still very busy with this war. Am sure of seeing a lot of France. I hope my arm holds out from shaking hands and waving at the people over here. They sure are glad to see us."

Mrs. Wickland said she plans to return to France.

"I have not heard from my parents for five years," she explained. "And of course I want to see where my husband is buried."

Rubber Swap

Rio De Janerio (AP).—Unconfirmed reports circulating here have it that the United States and Brazil are soon to sign a new rubber accord whereby Brazil increases its shipments of crude to the United States in exchange for a like amount of synthetic from American warplants.

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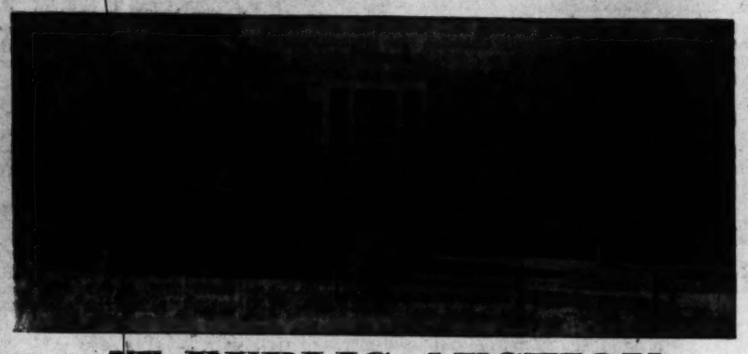

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 10 A. M.

Farm is located four miles west of Staunton, Virginia, on Hebron Road, is well watered, gentle rolling, suitable for crops or grazing. About 165 acres now under cultivation, and approximately 45 acres in timber.

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by DOROTHY LAMOUR

Starring in "DUFFY'S TAVERN"
Paramount Picture

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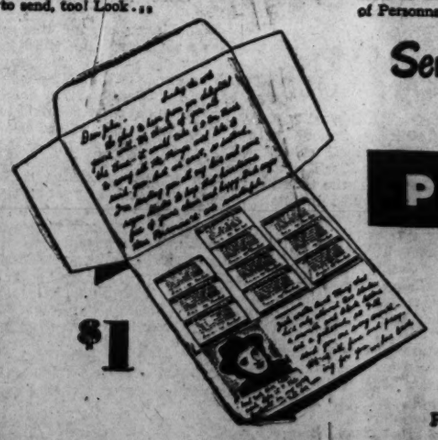

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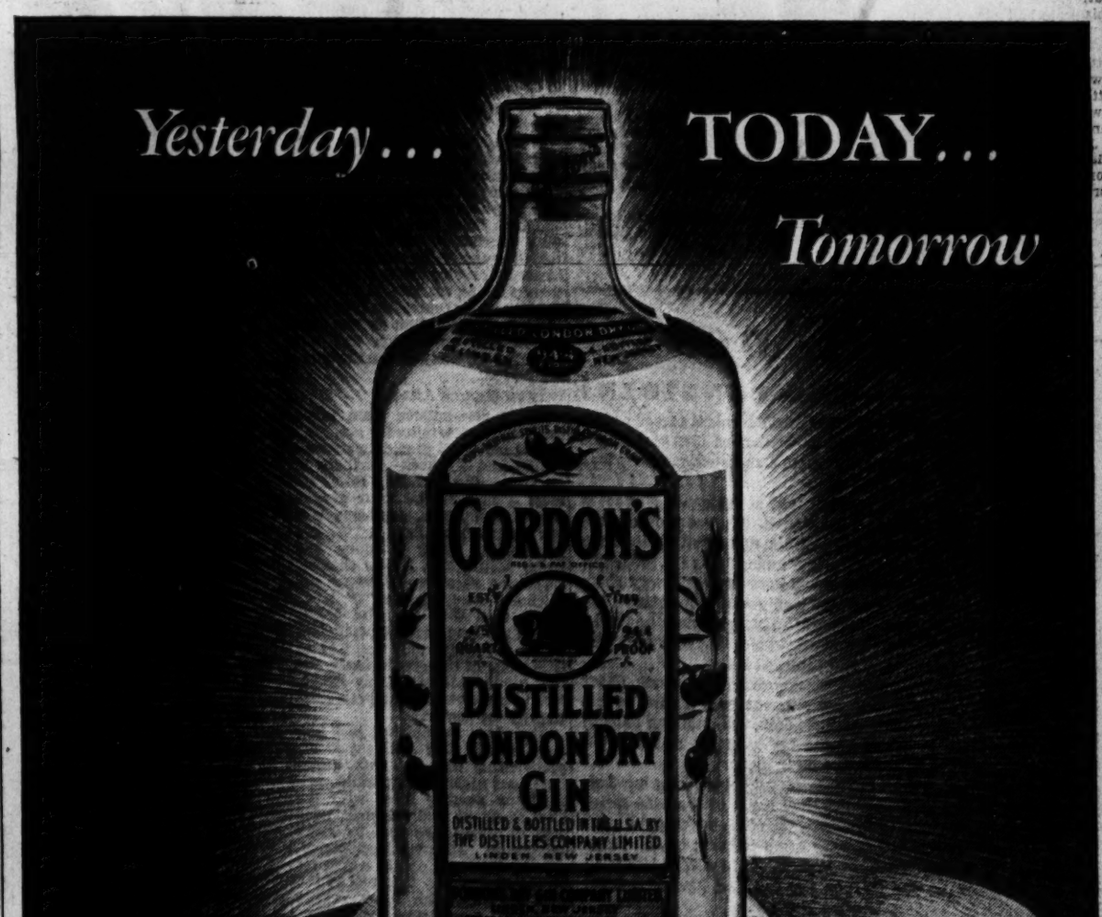

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

President Truman has indicated he will attend the opening game of the World Series wherever it is played, according to Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, who called at the White House yesterday to present the Chief Executive with a gold pass to the games.

Povich

The job of being President has its advantages in addition to the $75,000 salary it commands. Mr. Truman can do all right just by sitting tight. Earlier in the year he was given a pass to all major league games of the regular schedule, and last month the National Football League presented him with a pass. And now he gets a World Series ducat.

His pass to the series is tax-free, incidentally. The Internal Revenue laws exempt service men from the 20 per cent amusement tax and Mr. Truman, as Commander in Chief, is a service man of course. If President Truman attends a Redskin game, he'll be in a very unique status, incidentally—a service man who got in on a pass.

The last time a President saw a World Series game was in 1933 when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt threw out the first ball to open the Washington-Giants series of that year. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, set a new record as a pass-receiving President, thanks to his 12 years in office.

Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor, President Hoover, must have unhappy memories of his appearance at a World Series. That was in October, 1931, when he dropped in on the Cubs-Athletics series at Shibe Park and was loudly booed. It was a depression year and Hoover was rated as a militant prohibitionist by the fans who greeted him with the chant of "We Want Beer."

President Truman, if he goes to the World Series, won't attend simply because it's the thing to do. He's a fan. When he was merely the Senator from Missouri and his day's schedule was not plotted for him like it is for the White House incumbent, Mr. Truman was at Griffith Stadium on many an afternoon with his Senate cronies including Senator Chandler.

Mr. Truman is a Washington fan, too. He can't demonstrate, of course, because he's supposed to maintain a correct impartiality, but when he watched the Browns rom his native Missouri playing the Nats the other day, his companions say he was rooting for Washington under his breath. On that issue the Trumans ph-fft, incidentally. Mrs. Truman was openly rooting for the Browns.

There was some attempt at the White House yesterday at Mr. Truman's press conference to discount the President as a baseball fan. It was the outgrowth of a question by a correspondent who asked if the President planned to see a World Series game in Washington. He said maybe he would. Then he was reminded that Washington had lost the day before and might not be in the World Series. He said he hadn't seen the scores.

The President could be forgiven, however, for not knowing that the Nats had lost a 2-1 game to the White Sox. He doesn't read the papers; doesn't have time. The OWI prepares the news for the President for his perusal in brief; all the news the OWI thinks is important. Apparently the OWI man at the White House is no baseball fan.

Baseball is luckier than it deserves to be, you have to think sometimes. It isn't smart about encouraging good will, and it's the worst-run big business we know. But it has powerful appeal. It's getting to be a "must" at the White House on certain occasions, and it has fans like General Eisenhower who, in the midst of his roaring welcome at the end of the European war, insisted on seeing a big league ball game. Gen. Skinny Wainwright was at Griffith Stadium last night. Going to ball games is getting to be the thing to do.

Clark Griffith, who is mad at this department for suggesting that he might not get permission for a solid booking of night games next season, ought to be cheered by the following letter from Mr. Buck Dineen, of 1801 Shepherd st. nw., who writes:

"Just why are other baseball magnates so opposed toward night baseball? The thing I would like explained to me is just what do the other club owners think the average baseball fan does for a living? Do they think he is some kind of a character who can wander away from his job around 3 o'clock and saunter leisurely to the ball park for the afternoon when the mood strikes him?

"It has always been a puzzle to me just what type of character attends the day games during the normal working week. Such a person doesn't have a job, but a position, the kind I'm looking for . . . give the peepul more night games."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 12.—Charley Root's baseball career ended, to all intents and purposes, one day in October of 1932 when Babe Ruth, angered by some harsh words from Cub benchwarmers, took it out on Charles by knocking a home run.

CONSIDINE

Now, 13 years later and at the age of 46, Root is still toiling on the mound. He was good enough to have the Cards pick him up recently in the hope of throwing some late inning balls for St. Louis' fagged-out pitchers. I dare say that every rheumatic old guy in the land would have gotten a lift out of his comeback if he had accepted the Cards' offer. But he convinced them that he couldn't be of much help and returned home.

There's something enthralling, of course, about an outstanding performance by a blazing rookie full of the vinegar of youth. But nothing touches an American sports fan as much as some old pappy-guy coming through against younger men.

You have the cases of tipsy old Pete Alexander striking out Lazzeri, of Walter Johnson winning the final game of the 1924 series after suffering two setbacks in the series for which he waited nearly 20 years; of Jim Thorpe's last days as a pro gridder; of Jim Braddock's championship, the unquenchable competitive fires of Bill Tilden and Gene Sarazen. The feats of these gaffers have lent great color and warmth to the American sports scene.

Too bad Root didn't make an attempt to help the Cardinals into another pennant. He'd have had every fan in the country, except the immediate opposition on his old team, the Cubs, rooting for him and hollering his name.

The ambitious All-American Football League, which hopes to break the frigid monopoly of the National Football League next season, is making an appalling blunder by not putting teams into Dallas and Fort Worth.

Dallas and Fort Worth are the Dodgers and Giants of the Southwest. Their's is a deep rooted civic rivalry which sometimes has approached the gun brandishing stage. New life constantly is needled into the feud by the likes of Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, who grievously offended Dallas epicures some time ago by taking a Fort Worth box luncheon to a swank Dallas dining room.

The two Texas pro teams would have first pick of the remarkable college players who come out of this area. Atop that, each city has aggressive sportsmen who would back the clubs to the limit, and see to it that the customers did.

In addition, the cities would provide good weather for late season games. Including Dallas and Fort Worth in the All-American—which now has only seven cities signed, among them a couple of towns which never supported even the National League—would be a short cut toward the prosperous survival of a league which now is at best a daring gamble.

Louis B. Mayer, who was the twentieth on the list last year, may finish the 1945 turf season as top owner in purse-winnings. His incomparable Busher, bought from old man Bradley for $50,000, has shoved Mayer's 1945 winnings close to the $400,000 mark. His Thumbs-Up and other good horses have been consistent winners. His 1945 winnings, held down by the 127-day blackout on racing, nevertheless have topped the California record of $334,129 Charlie Howard set in 1940 with old man Seabiscuit.

Busher has about $150,000 worth of purses pretty much at her mercy between now and the close of the season. It doesn't seem likely that Mayer will top the record $601,000 made by Warren Wright's champions last year. But 400-grand isn't peanuts, even for the highest salaried man in the country. Some of his detractors and less-fortunate owners have raised the usual cry of lucky stiff.

The answer is that Mayer has the dough and the guts to spend it. He plunked down $250,000 for Beau Pere, the Australian horse, who has won only one race in his life, and Beau Pere's 2-year-old crop has established itself as leaders of that division.

A's Nip Tigers, 3-2, in 16th After Losing, 7-4

All Hands Satisfied

Redskins' Victory Over Bears Is Sugar to 'T' Formation

BEAR STOPS REDSKINS—Rudy Smeja, Chicago Bears left end, blocks the path of Redskin Fullback Larry Fuller after a short gain in the first quarter of their game at Chicago Tuesday night. Redskins won, 14-7.

By Al Costelio
Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Redskins feel much better today, thank you, upon arrival here tonight for Sunday's contest with the Chicago Cards, after last night's unthrilling but thoroughly satisfying 14-7 victory over the Chicago Bears in the Windy City. And there is a pretty good reason.

In the first place, the Redskins more or less proved to themselves they have what it takes to make a good football team. Against the Bears they showed a certain amount of intestinal fortitude and also showed they are beginning to catch on, quite smoothly at last, to the "T" formation. Their game winning touchdown was a march of 62 uninterrupted yards—all of which was gained via the ground method and without a single pass from the talented paws of Sam Baugh, upon whom the Redskins have more or less relied on for lo' these many years.

Akins-Seymour Team Tough

Also, Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot has definitely made up his mind that Frank Akins is decidedly a fullback and not a halfback. In the 21-0 defeat by the Rams, Akins played left half and even he thought he was pretty rancid. Last night, he and Bob Seymour alternated at the full back post and if you think those two didn't give the Bears a fit all night, just look at the "box score."

It was Akins, who from his fullback spot, tore off a down right scintillating run of 48 yards and later charged thrice into the Bears line to pickup first one, then two and then three yards and the winning touchdown midway in the fourth quarter to almost single handedly provide the Redskins with their winning margin. And it was Seymour who refused to take "no" from the Bears line in the first period and bulled his way five yards for the first score in the opening period.

Rely on Ground Attack

For a pass-minded team which the Redskins admittedly are, with two of football's greatest passers—Baugh and Filchock—in there at all times, the Redskins relied almost exclusively on their ground attack with Akins, Seymour, Wilbur Moore, Frank Seno and the two youngsters, Bobby Sneddon and Larry (Little Rat) Fuller showing surprising effectiveness. Baugh and Filchock operated the "T" much better than they ever did before and of the four fumbles committed by the Redskins, only one was by either one of the quarterbacks and that pardonable bobble by Baugh, who was the victim of a premature snap by the center.

As a final example of just how much Coach Dud DeGroot is experimenting with the club, digest this: Last night, the Redskins, primarily a passing team with the likes of Baugh and Filchock, tried only 10 passes, five each by Sam'l and Frank. Five were completed, four by Filchock, one of which set up the first score. The rest of the time they ran the Bears ragged with their ground game which, believe it or not, is beginning to assume both power and deception as the players begin to work the "T" more smoothly.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are favorites to win in the East this year. But after last night you never can tell.

Knockdown Wins Stakes At Aqueduct

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Knockdown, a bargain counter colt, came busting out of the pack in a rough-and-tumble stretch drive today to romp home first in the $25,000-added Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct and Scrambles the 2-year-old merry-go-round more than ever.

A $2000 package in the yearling sales a year ago, the rangy son of Discovery took command 50 yards from home and ran away from a classy field of some of the East's top juveniles, including his own high-prices stable mate, Star Pilot, a $26,000 buy who took the hopeful only two weeks ago.

At the finish, he hung his brown nose on the wire only a length and a half in front of the Midwest hope and betting favorite, Dr. Leslie Asbury's Revoked, but it might just as well have been a mile and a half, because he wasn't threatened. Two lengths farther back came the will-liked Southern Pride, from the barn of M. J. Dant of Louisville.

The others were strung out up the race-track, among them the snappy filly, Sea Snack, who tired bidly in the stretch run and finished seventh. Vera S. Bragg's Mist O' Gold", the mid-summer stable mate, Star Pilot, who never got into the fight.

For the winner, whose only previous claim to fame was a creditable second in the Arlington Futurity, the triumph in 1:18 flat for the six and a half furlings carried with it a $22,650 pay-check, boosting his earnings for the year to $33,105.

Turning loose his kick less than three sixteenths of a mile from home under Doug Dodson's waiting ride, the $11.50-for-$2 Knockdown took over the race track and barreled to the front, as Sea Snack, the early pace-setter, faded badly and Revoked, always close up, was unable to stand off the closing drive.

Fletcher, Ill, Out for Year

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—Art Fletcher, veteran coach of the New York Yankees, who suffered a heart attack last Monday evening, today relinquished his duties for the remainder of the season. He was advised by physicians to take a complete rest.

Cubs Pounce On Barrett, Beat Phils

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—Philadelphia's Dick Barrett lost his control for just one inning today, but that was enough for the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs. They pounced on him for all their runs in the one frame to beat the Phils, 4-0, in the opener of the final series between the two clubs today.

Aside from that one bad inning, the third, Barrett kept the National eLague leaders under complete control and didn't allow a runner to pass second base as he turned in a seven-hit pitching job before a crowd of 4791. It was his wildness that scored Chicago's first run. His effort to regain his control gave Andy Pafko a swing at a fast ball down the middle that he lashed against center field wall for a double that drove in the other three runs. And it all happened after two were out.

Walk Is Barrett's Downfall

Barrett started the bad inning b ywalking Stan Hack after he had forced both Lennie Merullo and Hank Wyse to ground out. Then Don Johnson singled, and Barrett walked Peanuts Lowrey, filling the bases. With a three-and-two count on Phil Cavarretta, he threw in a low pitch, forcing Hack in from third.

He had a two-and-two count on Pafko when he fired that fast one down the middle that the Cubs' sophomore outfielder smashed to the wall almost 400 feet away.

Wyse, meanwhile, was pitching himself both in and out of trouble as he gave the Phillies nine hits in winning his nineteenth victory of the season.

Good Fielding Saves Wyne

Some brilliant fielding support was all that saved his shutout in the first, third, fourth and ninth innings. Coacker Triplett and Andy Seminick both singled after Tony Lupien had walked in the first, but Merullo cut Lupien down at the plate after fielding Seminick's hit. Jimmy Wasdell and Lupien singled in succession in the third, with two out. Don Johnson knocked down Triplett's liner and tossed him out at first to end that threat. In the fourth, Seminick and Jake Powell both singled to start the inning. Seminick was caught at the plate when Bitson Matt's blow went to Wyne on a hit-and-run play, with Wyne tossing to Gillespie for the out.

In the ninth Johnny Antonelli singled. With one out, pinchhitter Rene Monteagudo doubled down the left field line, Antonelli stopping at third. Wyse struck out Fred Daniels and forced Wasdell to ground out to end the game.

The victory was the sixteenth for the cubs, against four losses, in 20 games with the Phils this season.

—ADD CUBS—

Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	9	0
Chicago	004	000	00x	4	7	0

Barrett and Seminick; Wyse and Gillespie.

Reds' Homer Rally Nips Giants, 4-3

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (AP).—A pair of successive home runs by Cincinnati's Frank McCormick and Hank Sauer, the former's with one on, gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants today, to mark the fifth straight defeat for the losers, all by one run.

The Giants got off to a two-run lead in the first frame to kayo Red starter, Vern Kennedy, but young Howard Fox came in to stem the Giants' bats, holding them to four hits and one run the remainder of the way.

The Reds put across their first run in the fifth, converting Eddie Miller's double off Harry Feldman and a single by Al Lakeman into a tally. Feldman was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and was charged with the loss, his thirteenth against 12 triumphs. For Fox, it was his seventh win compared to 12 losses.

New York	200	001	000	3	7	0
Cincinnati	000	013	00x	4	8	0

Feldman, Fischer (7) and Lombardi; Kennedy, Fox (1) and Lakeman. Winner—Fox. Loser—Feldman. Homers—McCormick, Cincinnati, 6th (1 on); Sauer, Cincinnati, 6th.

Chandler Announces

World Series to Open In A. L. City Oct. 3

PRESIDENTIAL PASS—President Truman (left) receives his gold World Series pass from Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high commissioner of baseball, yesterday at the White House. The President attended his first game as Chief Executive last week and hopes to see some of the World Series games

The 1945 World Series will open in the home park of the American League pennant winner at 1:30 p. m. on October 3, it was announced yesterday by Senator A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball.

Commissioner Chandler, meeting with representatives of the Washington and Detroit clubs of the American League, and the Cubs and Dodgers of the National League, held the proxy of the St. Louis Cardinals. Also attending were American League President Will Harridge, and Leslie O'Connor, assistant to the commissioner.

The series plans, as outlined by Chandler, call for a two-day rest for the contenders after the close of the regular season.

To cooperate with the Office of Defense Transportation and reduced travel, Chandler announced that the first three games would be in the American League city with all succeeding games to be played in the National League park.

In previous years, it had been customary to play two games in the opening city, with the third, fourth and fifth games scheduled in the second city with the clubs returning to the opening scene if sixth or seventh games were necessary.

Chandler announced that if two Western clubs figured in the World Series, no off-day would be scheduled for traveling. If Washington figures in the series, the Saturday of series' week would be an open date to enable the clubs to travel from East to West.

Asked specifically in which American League city the series would open—Washington or Detroit—Chandler artfully dodged the question by saying, "I'll announce that later, if you don't mind."

World Series eligibility lists submitted by all the contending clubs were approved without dispute. Chandler also approved seating arrangements and price scales of the various parks.

The World Series prices will remain at their customary levels with box seats selling at $6, reserved grand stand seats at $5, and unreserved seats at $3, plus the 20 per cent Federal tax. Bleacher seats will be available at $1.

For the first time since 1941, the commissioner's office will profit heavily from the series. For the past four years, the huge percentage that formerly accrued to the commissioner's office had been turned over to war charities.

Yanks Defeat Chisox Twice, 3-1 and 9-6

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The New York Yankees took both ends of the double-header from the Chicago White Sox today 3-1 and 9-6 before 13,574 paid fans.

Six homers were hit during the afternoon, four by the Yankees, which spelled the margin of difference.

Round trippers by Russ Berry and Charlie Keller, both coming in the fourth inning, provided Red Ruffing with his sixth win of the season in the opener. Ruffing gave up six hits, the same as his opponent, Orval Grove, who was the loser.

With Johnny Dickshot and Cass Michaels bashing homers, the White Sox got off to a 7-1 lead in the nightcap, driving Russ Bevens from the mound in the third frame. The McCarthymen came back with five runs in their half of the fifth, however, aided by Nick Etten's fifteenth homer with one mate aboard.

After each picked up a run in the seventh, the Yankees tied the score when Frankie Crosetti clouted a pinch hit homer. The winning run came in the tenth when Oscar Grimes led off with a triple and galloped in on a single by Aaron Robinson.

Johnny Neun coached at third base for the Yankees in place of the 60-year-old Art Fletcher, who suffered a slight heart attack Monday. It was announced that Fletcher would have to rest for the balance of the season. He has been with the team since 1927.

First Game

Chicago	000	001	000	1	6	1
New York	000	210	00x	3	6	0

Grove and Tresh; Ruffing and Robinson. Homers—Derry, New York, 4th; Keller, New York, 6th.

Second Game

Chicago	023	020	100	6	13	2
New York	001	050	11x	9	11	2

Lopat, Papish (5) and Tresh; Bevens, Haser (3), Kuhn (8) and Crompton, Robinson. Winning pitcher—Holcombe. Losing pitcher—Papish. Homers—Michaels, Chicago, 2nd (1 on); Dickshot, Chicago, 5th; Etten, New York, 5th (1 on); Crosetti, New York, 8th.

Bob Estalella Doubles in Winning Run

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP).—Bobby Estalella, Athletics' outfielder, pounded a double to rightfield in the dimness of the 16th inning to score Mayo Smith from first base and beat the League-Leading Detroit Tigers, 3-2 in the second game of a doubleheader at Shibe Park today after the Tigers won the opener 7 to 4.

The Tigers, by slamming their old teammate, Buck Newsom, around for an easy win in the first game, clung to their two-game advantage over the second-place Washington Nationals—at least pending the result of the Nats' night game with Cleveland in the Capitol.

Trout Suffers Defeat

Estalella's game-inning double off Dizzy Trout, third Tiger hurled in the nightcap, was the second timely two-bagger delivered by the Cuban in the game. His first was smacked by "Pince" Hank Oana with two out in the last of the ninth to tie the count at 1-1 and send the tussle into extra innings.

By an overwhelming coincidence, the 16-inning affair was a lay-off of a 24-inning marathon the Athletics and Tigers were unable to finish here on July 21. Manager Connie Mack of the A's got tired before the finish today and went home, leaving his son Earl to hold the Tigers.

The Detroiters opened their four-game series here still sorely crippled, with both Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo on the bench. Greenberg said his lame ankle felt better and that he might be ready to go in the opener of the crucial five-game series with the Nats at Washington on Saturday, but Mayo's hurt shoulder still was aching.

Benton Wins Opener

Manager Steve O'Neill was presented an added worry when Hal Newhouser, his 22-game winning ace, warmed up a bit before today's first game and then retired to the dug out complaining of a sore back.

Al Benton took his place and had little difficulty chalking up a win in the opener, though George Castor had to get him off the rocks in the late innings when the Athletics showed signs of coming to life. It was the 10th straight game in which Benton had been lifted. The Tigers raked Newsom for 12 of their 13 hits before the veteran retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. He tried to work with only two days rest and wasn't up to it. Among the solid blows off him was Rudy York's 17th homer into the leftfield stands.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	1	4	Hall,2b	4	0	2	1
Webb,2b	3	1	4	6	Peck,rf	4	0	1	0
Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0	McGhee,lf	4	0	4	0
York,1b	5	2	13	0	Estalella,cf	3	1	1	0
Cullenbine,rf	3	2	1	0	Siebert,1b	4	2	6	1
Outlaw,lf	5	1	1	0	Kell,3b	4	1	2	2
Maier,3b	3	2	0	1	Rosar,c	4	3	4	2
Richards,c	3	2	5	1	Busch,ss	4	1	1	4
Benton,p	3	0	0	1	Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	1	*Smith	1	1	0	0
					Bowles,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	16	†Kush	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	11

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.
†Batted for Bowles in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	—4

Runs—Webb, Cramer, York, Cullenbine, Maier (2), Richards, McGhee, Siebert, Rosar, Smith. Errors—Newsom. Runs batted in—Maier, York (3), Hoover, Rosar, Webb, Siebert, Maier, Outlaw. Home run—York. Sacrifices—Benton, Hoover, Webb. Double plays—Richards to Webb; Siebert to Rosar to Siebert; Webb to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Newsom, 4; Benton, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 3; Benton, 3. Hits—Newsom, 12 in 8; Benton, 9 in 7⅔; Bowles, 1 in 1; Caster, 0 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rue. Time—1:52.

Second Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss	7	1	2	3	Hall,2b	6	0	2	4
Webb,2b	7	1	2	7	Peck,rf	6	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	3	0	McGhee,lf	4	1	3	0
M'wrick,lf	2	0	2	0	Smith,lf	2	1	2	0
York,1b	7	3	11	0	Siebert,1b	5	1	23	0
C'enbine,rf	7	2	6	1	Estalella,cf	6	2	3	0
Outlaw,lf,cf	6	0	6	0	Kell,3b	5	2	2	10
Maier,3b	6	1	1	2	Rosar,c	4	0	7	2
Swift,c	7	0	10	1	Brancato,2b	6	0	7	3
Oana,p	4	1	0	1	Gassaway,p	4	1	0	2
Castor,p	2	0	0	1	Fowler	1	0	0	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	Black,p	1	0	0	0
*Tobin	1	0	0	0	‡Kish	0	0	0	0
†McHale	1	0	0	0					
Totals	61	12	45	14	Totals	50	9	48	26

*Batted for Cramer in tenth.
†Batted for Castor in sixteenth.
‡None out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for McGhee in eleventh.
‡Batted for Gassaway in twelfth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Cullenbine (2), Smith, Peck, Kish. Errors—Peck (2). Runs batted in—Outlaw (2), Estalella (2), Siebert. Two-base hits—Estalella (2), Kell. Three-base hits—Outlaw (3). Peck. Stolen base—Cullenbine. Double plays—Maier to Webb to York. Hall to Brancato to Siebert. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; Athletics, 10. Base on balls—Oana, 6; Castor, 2; Gassaway, 2; Black, 1. Strikeouts—Gassaway, 3; Oana, 3; Castor, 1; Black, 4. Hits—Oana, 3 in 10⅔; Gassaway, 8 in 12; Trout, 2 in 1; Castor, 4 in 4⅓; Black, 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Black. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Attendance—12,051. Time—3:09.

Fishburne Opens Grid Card Sept. 29

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Fishburne Military School here opens its 1945 football schedule September 29, when it will engage Woodbury Field in the opening game of a seven-game schedule.

Included in the list of games is the forty-fifth renewal of the annual Shenandoah Valley Thanksgiving grid classic with Augusta Military Academy, November 29.

Cadets are coached by Capt. Paul E. West, head football and basketball coach.

The schedule follows: September 29, Woodbury Forest, home; October 6, Randolph-Macon, away; 13, Massanutten, away; 20, open; 27, Virginia Episcopal School, away; November 3, Hargrove, home; 10, Miller School, home; 29, Augusta Military Academy, home.

'Barnstorming' Tours Approved for Baseball

Thirty-day postseason "barnstorming" tours by major league baseball players were authorized yesterday by Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Chandler said that his authorization was given chiefly to aid ex-servicemen who have been out of baseball a long time. The ruling, however, applies to all American and National League players.

Bob Feller has applied for permission to make a postseason tour.

The regulations prohibit more than three players from the same team playing at the same time. They are not allowed to compete against players who are ineligible in the major leagues.

Chandler previously discussed the "barnstorming" proposition with National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge and received their approval.

Brownies Defeat Ryba, Bosox, 9-2

Boston, Sept. 12 (AP).—Ol' Folks Mike Ryba was let down hard by his Red Sox teammates today who allowed five unearned St. Louis runs to score as the Browns beat the Sox 9-2.

Worst error was committed in the fourth inning by Centerfielder Leon Culbertson who dropped a fly and three Brownies scampered home.

Lou Finney opened that frame with a single, was pushed along by George McQuinn's sacrifice and scored ahead of Vern Stephens who belted his twenty-second homer of the season over the left field fence. Chet Laabs struck out and it looked as if Mike might get out of it with only the two scores against him.

Len Schulte grounded to Eddie Lake who had him at first but George Metkovich dropped the perfect throw. Frank Mancuso then doubled, Schulte going to third. Don Gutteridge was given an intentional walk.

Pitcher Bob Muncrief, making his first Eastern trip, then hit a fly to Culbertson who dropped it as three runs scored. Muncrief, whose victory today was his twelfth, went on to second whence he scored on a single by Milt Byrnes.

St. Louis	000	010	002	—3	5	0
Boston	000	002	000	—2	4	3

Muncrief and Mancuso; Ryba, Hannaman (5) and Frylak. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Homer—Stephens, St. Louis, 4th (1 on).

Lieut. Zamperini, Former Ace Miler, Tortured by Japs, Won't Run Again

Southern California Champion Beaten and Starved After Capture

Survived Plane Crash And Tortures; Lost 75 Pounds in Prison

By Spencer Davis

Okinawa, Sept. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Louis Zamperini, former University of Southern California athlete, who survived a plane crash in the Pacific, 47 days on a raft and more than two years in Japanese prison camps, said tonight his athletic career is finished.

"I'll never run again," commented Zamperini, who once was national collegiate mile champion at USC and represented the United States in the 1936 Olympics.

Resting here a few days before continuing his flight home to Torrance, Calif., the husky, broad shouldered athlete was filling out once more as he responded quickly to Army chow and rest. He related how his weight had dropped from 162 pounds to 87 pounds when he was picked up by Japanese fishermen after 47 days on a raft with First Lieut. Russell A. Phillips of Princeton, Ind.

LOUIS ZAMPERINI

Their Liberator bomber of the 11th Bombardment Group had developed engine trouble and crashed some 200 miles north of Palmyra Island on May 27, 1943 while on a search mission. Only three men pulled through. Zamperini had been listed by the War Department as dead.

Zamperini said he lashed two rafts together for Phillips, the tail gunner and himself. They drifted south into the heart of enemy held Marshall Islands, a distance he estimated at more than 1200 miles. Thirty-two days out the tail gunner died and was buried at sea. Fifteen days later fishermen spotted them and they were taken to Maloelap Atoll, in the Marshalls.

"That was the only place where we were treated decently," Lou said. "After that came the most inhuman treatment in the world."

Zamperini and Phillips were loaded aboard a transport and taken to Kwajalein, then in Japanese hands, and then to Truk. He was interrogated repeatedly. He was transferred to Yokohama and blindfolded and removed to the dread Ofuna Prison, an unregistered camp, where he lived for 13 months in solitary confinement.

Others held at Ofuna included the Marine ace, "Pappy" Boyington, Navy and Marine pilots, Superfortress fliers and submarine men. Another constant companion of Zamperini was the notorious Sergeant Watanabe who lashed the American prisoners with bamboo bats and a webb belt with a steel buckle.

"I had my head split 12 or 15 times," Zamperini said. "There

See ZOMPERINI, Page 11, Col. 5.

The Majors

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	81	58	.583		15
*WASHINGTON	80	61	.567	2	13
New York	72	65	.526	8	17
St. Louis	72	66	.522	8½	16
*Cleveland	67	65	.508	10½	22
Chicago	67	74	.475	15	13
Boston	66	74	.471	15½	16
Philadelphia	48	90	.348	32½	16

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
Detroit, 7-2; Philadelphia, 4-3 (second game, 16 innings).
New York, 3-9; Chicago, 1-8.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Feller (3-1) vs. Haefner (16-12).
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
Dietrich (6-10) vs. Zuber (4-10).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
Potter (13-10) or West (3-4) vs. Johnson (6-2).
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
Tobin (4-4) vs. Flores (7-10).

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	86	56	.632		18
*St. Louis	83	57	.610	3	18
*Brooklyn	75	60	.556	10½	19
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	12	13
New York	73	66	.525	14½	15
Boston	59	78	.431	26½	17
Cincinnati	56	81	.409	30½	17
Philadelphia	42	98	.300	45	14

*Does not include twi-night doubleheader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2), twi-night. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
Muncaby (0-1) vs. Derringer (15-9).
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Webber (6-2) vs. Burkhardt (16-7).
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
Brewer (6-4) vs. Kennedy (5-14) or Hartig (1-3).
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Logan (6-11) and Singleton (6-3) or Javery (2-7) vs. Gerheauser (3-10) and Osiermueller (4-3).

Chicle Clown, $21.50, Scores at Laurel

Carey Entry Triumphs on Foul Claim

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 12.—The disqualification of an odds-on favorite marked the running of the Russell Purse, featuring the first midweek program of the meeting here. The official winner was P. J. Carey's Chicle Clown which finished second to Mrs. S. S. Soll's Russardo in the running of the mile and a sixteenth test. Russardo closed a length and a quarter in advance of his rival but swerved into him in the stretch run.

Trainer D. C. Harrison sent Jockey Sterling Young to the stewards after the race and they agreed that Russardo had bothered Chicle Clown enough towarrant the number being lowered.

$14.00 Watch Program

A crowd of 14,00 saw the race contested over the mile and a sixteenth course. Russardo was clocked in 1:45 4/5 but the payoff was on Chicle Clown at $21.50. Russardo closed at 3 to 5.

Jockey Nick Wall, who later was absolved of all blame in connection with the foul took Russardo to the front at break and allowed the son of Challenger II to set the pace under restraint. Jockey Young aboard Chicle Clown, also held his mount in reserve while closest to the pacemaker. In the stretch, Russardo drifted out and into th echarging Chicle Clown. The latter slowed and then failed to make up distance thereafter.

J. Kelly's Chancegain was the distant third in the field of six. The Ed-Ell Stable's Mister Chat di dnot have a chance, being unprepared when the start came.

El Toreador, ownde by Eddie Samaha of Washington, was a driving winner of the second race under the riding of Apprentice Joe Covalli. The 6-year-old won by a head margin over Mrs. O. C. Rasch's Sure Fire. Mrs. M. Spalding's Shell Rock was third. A field of 12 competed over the mile and a sixteenth course with the winner being clocked in 1:48. El Toreador was a lightly-played favorite, paid $6 and put the finishing touches on a $32 daily double started when H. H. Hecht's Lost Mate won the first at $9.50.

Overlin Early Leader

A dead heat for second money marked the running of the fifth race. M. Newmeyer's Milkstone was the winner by a length and a half over the combination of W. W. Vaughan's Lanlast, the favorite and J. L. Friedman's Overlin. Milkstone was the third winner in a row for Apprentice Jockey Donny Padgett.

Overlin set the early pace, surrendered the lead to Milkstone and then lasted to get the even-Stephen decision with Lanlast, the favorite for the place. The winner paid $11.30 and was clocked in 1.13 2/5 for the six furlongs.

Herb C. Boorse's Phara Surprise, who broke her maiden one week ago today, made it two in a row when she triumphed impressively in the three-quarter-mile fourth race. The Pharanor filly drew clear through the last sixteenth to win in 1.13 1/5 while completing a consecutive double for Apprentice Don Padgett. The winner was a $12.70 choice and accomplished her win at the expense of Cedar Farm's Increscent and Mrs. A. DeM. Riggs' Forevermine. The latter was favorite in the field of twelve.

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Winner, H. H. Hecht. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOST MATE	(Haskell)	119	6	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.75
I BELIEVE	(Covalli)	119	7	10	8¹	4½	2½	2¹	1.65
WAVERLY	(Schmidl)	118	2	3	1½	1½	3²	3²	9.15
ALARAY	(Garner)	118	5	6	5¹	3½	4²	4½	8.45
TURNSTILE	(Erickson)	119	8	11	7½	7½	7¹	5nk	14.60
TRANSHOT	(Clark)	116	3	1	2¹	6¹	6¹	6²	65.10
WEATHERBOCK	(Snellings)	118	10	4	9¹	9²	9½	7nk	34.00
SUNDAY KNIGHT	(Young)	118	1	7	snk	snk	snk	8½	11.90
LEONIDAS	(Jemas)	116	4	9	10½	10²	10½	9¹	33.40
ITAWAMBA	(Root)	116	11	3	4½	5½	5¹	10²	41.75
GRIAN	(Wall)	118	9	8	11	11	11	11	19.00

LOST MATE, $9.50, $3.80, $2.70; I BELIEVE, $3.20, $2.40; WAVERLY, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Winner, R. Samaha. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL TOREADOR	(Covalli)	109	8	6	2¹	2hd	2¹	2¹	1hd	$2.00
SURE FIRE	(Gonzales)	114	6	5	3²	1hk	1¹	1½	2¹	42.90
SHELL ROCK	(Padgett)	111	4	9	10¹	9¹	6nk	5¹	3¹	2.35
CALABOZO	(Rudert)	116	2	3	5¹½	3nk	4²	3½	4¹	168.90
GARAND	(Wagner)	116	12	8	8½	8½	8½	4²	5¹	50.65
WHITE FORD	(Mann)	118	1	2	1½	2½	3¹	7¹	6¹	30.35
KING'S COUNT	(Cherry)	109	7	4	1¹	3¹	3½	5½	7²	67.50
PROSPECT BOY	(Munden)	116	5	11	12	11¹	10½	8¹	8²	11.60
EXPLORATION	(Young)	118	9	10	9¹	7½	9²	9½	9¹	4.65
QVANDO	(Wood)	113	10	12	11½	12	12	10¹	10²	61.15
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Root)	114	3	2	7½	10²	11¹	11¹	11½	23.75
DANGER FLAG	(Haskell)	114	11	7	4¹	4½	9²	12	12	51.10

EL TOREADOR, $6.00, $4.20, $2.80; SURE FIRE, $34.40, $12.00; SHELL ROCK, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE, LOST MATE AND EL TOREADOR, PAID $32.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus. Value to winner $1625. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURRENDER	(Padgett)	114	6	6	5¹	4½	2nk	1nk	$0.75
PIED PIPER	(Garner)	118	1	3	1½	1½	1½	2¹	4.25
BOGIEVILLE	(Cherry)	110	3	1	2hd	2nk	3²	3¹	43.50
TELLMENOW	(Snellings)	118	2	4	4½	3²	5¹	4½	6.15
MARY-BUD	(Schmidl)	111	9	2	3¹	3²	4²	5½	21.20
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Erickson)	118	4	7	7¹	6¹	6²	6½	40.65
OIT	(Young)	114	5	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	69.95
DIXTON	(Jemas)	118	7	8	8²	8²	8²	8²	26.65
DANNY J.	(Terrell)	113	8	9	9	9	9	9	11.10

SURRENDER, $3.50, $2.50, $2.40; PIED PIPER, $3.80, $3.20; BOGIEVILLE, $6.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Winner, H. C. Boorse. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARA SURPRISE	(Padgett)	110	11	3	7½	5½	4²	1¹	$5.35
INCRESCENT	(Young)	118	9	2	3hd	2½	1½	2¹½	3.90
FOREVERMINE	(Cherry)	113	7	6	4¹	1¹	2½	3²½	2.30
ABIEL	(Wood)	113	4	5	1hd	2hd	3hd	4²	2.95
INDIAN BRAVE	(Jemas)	114	3	4	2hd	3hd	5½	5²	72.05
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Snellings)	111	2	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	10.60
ABDUCTED	(F. Kelly)	114	12	1	8¹	8²	8½	7½	†17.40
BABY KIDDIE	(J. C. Gilbert)	110	10	10	5¹	7½	7½	8²	29.95
DARGLO	Palumbo)	114	6	11	11²	10¹	10½	9¹	186.85
BRIARESQUE	(Mann)	111	5	9	9¹	9²	9²	10¹½	243.20
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Claggett)	115	8	8	10¹	11²	11²	11²	
BALTIMOREAN	(Griggs)	114	1	12	12	12	12	12	309.10

†E. L. Straus and J. W. Y. Martin entry.
PHARA SURPRISE, $12.70, $7.50, $4.00; INCRESCENT, $6.30, $4.00; FOREVERMINE, $2.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:48. Winner, M. Newmeyer. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKSTONE	(Padgett)	104	2	2	2½	1hd	1½	1¹½	$4.65
†LANLAST	(Snellings)	116	1	3	3¹	2²	2²	2²	.90
†OVERLIN	(Cherry)	106	6	1	1hd	3²	3¹½	3³	2.55
COMEDY PLAYER	(Covalli)	111	5	5	5¹	5²	5²	4¹	40.35
TENEBROSE	(Claggett)	114	4	4	4²	4²	4¹	5²	8.15
RAYLIGHT	(Challis)	111	3	6	6	6	6	6	†9.00

†Dead heat for place.
MILKSTONE, $11.30, $2.30, $2.30; LANLAST, $2.10, $2.10; OVERLIN, $2.10, $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good for all but MISTER CHAT. Off at 4:19. Winner, P. J. Carey. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†RUSSARDO	(Wall)	118	4	1	1¹	1½	1½	1½	1¹½	$0.75
CHICLE CLOWN	(Young)	118	1	3	2²	2²	2²	2²	2¹	9.75
CHANCEGAIN	(Rudert)	115	3	5	6	6	5²	3½	3¹½	10.25
DOLLY VARDEN	(Wood)	110	5	4	4½	3hd	4½	5²	4¹	6.50
JETRAM	(Clark)	118	2	2	3½	4²	3½	4nk	5²	24.05
MISTER CHAT	(Padgett)	113	6	6	5²	5½	6	6	6	4.05

†Disqualified and placed second.
CHICLE CLOWN, $21.50, $5.80, $4.00; RUSSARDO, $2.70, $3.20; CHANCEGAIN, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:49. Winner, W. E. Snell. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING MASTER	(Jemas)	115	5	3	7½	3hd	1½	1¹	1nk	$1.70
STAR BACK	(Young)	119	9	10	9¹	5¹	3²	2²	2nk	1.90
ONE CENTURY	(Padgett)	114	1	1	3nk	11²	9²	5½	3nk	6.10
AGRARIST	(Crowther)	119	4	4	11²	4½	5²	4nk	4²	20.80
FOUND OUT	(Snellings)	117	11	11	8¹	9²	6hd	8¹	5½	40.30
SUNGINO	(Gonzales)	115	12	7	5½	7²	8hd	7¹	6¹	30.35
DUMPEY CORNERS	(Covalli)	107	2	2	1nk	2hd	3¹	3hd	7hd	67.50
GRAND PAWAR	(Wood)	110	6	6	8½	8½	7½	6¹	8²	130.55
TORY ROW	(Scocca)	117	7	9	10	10²	9²	9¹	9¹	36.75
INFINITE GIRL	(Hernandez)	109	3	12	12	12	11hd	11nk	10²	122.55
JOBLOTS	(Cherry)	105	10	8	6nk	6½	10¹	10¹	11²	11.25
GREAT PLAY	(Claggett)	111	8	9	10½	10½	12	12	12	314.40

RING MASTER, $5.40, $3.10, $2.70; STAR BACK, $3.20, $2.70; ONE CENTURY, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:17½. Winner, J. Scaffidi. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP SERGEANT	(Gonzales)	116	8	5	5²	1nk	1¹	1¹	1½	$2.00
MORE STINGS	(Jemas)	111	4	7	7²	6¹	3¹	4½	2nk	10.30
ROUGH NEWS	(Wall)	113	5	4	4½	3hd	2½	3¹	3²	2.85
RUSSIA	(J. C. Gilbert)	109	7	8	8¹	7¹	6²	5¹	4½	4.15
ISLE DE PINE	(Bakhsh)	110	9	3	3½	4²	2¹	—	2nk	38.10
BROTHER DEAR	(Padgett)	113	1	1	1½	2²	4¹	6½	5²	4.40
STOLEN KISS	(Walters)	110	3	6	6hd	8¹	8²	8½	7²	64.70
REAL SCOTCH	(Mattral)	116	6	9	9	9	9	9	8¹	253.25
GAY VICTORY	(G. Smith)	120	2	2	2nk	5½	7¹	8½	9	85.80

TOP SERGEANT, $6.00, $3.80, $2.50; MORE STINGS, $3.50, $4.00; ROUGH NEWS, $3.00.

Massanutten Grid Slate Announced

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12.—Coach Sam Lee, today, deleased the seven game football schedule of the Massanutten Military Academy.

The schedule:

September 28—Fairfax High at Fairfax, Va.

October 6—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.; 13—Fishburne Military Schaal at Woodstock, Va.; 20—Fort Nottingham Academy at Colora, Md.

November 3—Staunton Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.; 10—Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.; 21—Charlotte Hall Military Academy at Charlotte Hall, Va.

Aerial Attack Stresed in Va. Football Drills

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Virginia's forward passers—Charlie Ellis, Ray Brown, J. C. Kennard and the others—came very much uned the eye of Coach Frank Murray in this afternoon's practice session on Lambeth Field.

In preliminary practices Lucien Burnett, who did most of the ball tossing the past two seasons, has been missed, and Coach Murray and his staff have realized the necessity for developing an expert aerialist before theopening game here September 22 against the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Ellis has beenalternating at quarterback with Gilly Sullivan, who played at James Monroe High Sschool in Fredericksburg, and with Don Lee, reserve signal caller last year.

Brown, a veteran end who has been shifted to backfield, and Kennard, who won his letter as tailback at Duke last season, have been taking turns at fullback with men just out of high schools, including Joe Stanley, of Lexington, and Ray McNabb, of Charleston, W. Va.

Coach Murray has had his passers work as much as possible under pressure, with opposing linemen and backs rushing to hurry them in their throws and tackle them if they are slow in getting the ball in the air.

The T-formation as used by Virginia depends for its success on having a balance between running and passing plays, and Coach Murray knows the Cavaliers have no chance of defeating the strong Coast Guard veterans unless both departments of offense are well developed during the next ten practice sessions.

Bergolater, $15.40, Scores at Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—Bergolater, a 3-year-old from the Murlogg Farm, romped away with today's featured Oak Park Purse, scoring by a length and a quarter over the favored Burgoo Maid. Tawny Lady, a long shot, was third.

Reserved off the early pace while Burgoo Maid was winging out in front, Bergolater came with a rush down the stretch under competent handling by Georgie South. The winner paid $15.40, $5.40 and $3.80, while Burgoo Maid was $3.20 and $2.60. Time for the 6½ furlongs was 1:18 3-5 over a fast track.

Cards' John Beazley Hurls No-Hit Game

Honolulu, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Pity the poor injury-riddled St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnny Beazley, who starred for them in the 1942 world series, hurled a no-hit no-run 4-0 win in a Hawaii League game yesterday. He's an Army Air Forces Captain.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—BUGLER, Bloodhound, Johnnie J.
2—Prancing Ted, Bullcote, Tinitary.
3—Limehouse, Sir Jinx, Nod Canron.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Charitable, Milkwhite.
5—Mal, Phantom Player, Army Belle.
6—Some Man, Friend or Foe, Salvo.
7—Fighting Mac, High Legend, Kibaaan.
8—Dizzy Heights, Air Defense, Knute.
—Louisville Times (AP).

ZAMPERINI

From Page 10

were continual beatings. We lived on seaweed and barley and I had dysentery continuously."

Zamperini said he was in the prison hospitals when Superforts started their food drops, after the surrender of Japan. He has gained 20 pounds since then and now weighs 149 and looks solid. He was moved from Ofuna to the Aomori Camp 4-B in the Tokyo area last year and before liberation was in the small island prison of Noets near Niigata, Western Honshu.

Zamperini was freed August 16, taken to Yokohama by train and flown to Kinawa. At his own request he is staying here "three or four more days" to rest and recover his strength for the final hop home.

Could They Be Grid Buys?

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP).—Philadelphia is going to try to take the bugs out of night football.

City health officials will spray Municipal Stadium with the magic insecticide DDT for tomorrow's exhibition football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Pine oil will be mixed with the DDT to eliminate any trace of the insecticide odor.

Clair Bee to Return To L.S.U. as Cage Coach

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—Comdr. Clair R. Bee, coach of championship basketball teams at Long Island University, said today that he would return to L.I.U. for the coming basketball season.

He will be released to inactive duty September 17, following a tenure of service as administration officer at the United States Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Lone Sentry Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 12 (AP).—R. W. Collins' Lone Sentry, 7-year-old son of Clock Tower bred by his owner, came from behind to win the $3500 Endurance Handicap today at Narragansett Park.

Prominently placed on the rail from the start, Lone Sentry was sent to the outside coming out of the far turn to win the 1 3/16 miles by a length and a half in 1:58 2/5. He paid $17.60, $7.80 and $5.20.

Second went to the Boone Hall Stable's Wings which came on the outside of the field leaving the backstretch to take command at the head of the stretch but could not withstand Lone Sentry.

Wings paid $6.40 and $4.60.—W. J. Testa's Yukon which finished three lengths farther back paid $5.60. The Mount Desert Stable's Baruna, favorite of the crowd of 15,000 finished fifth.

Other Sports On Next Page

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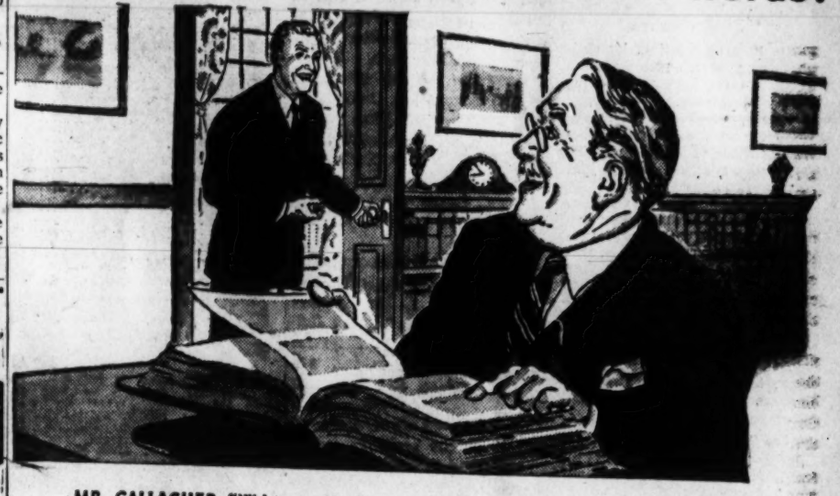

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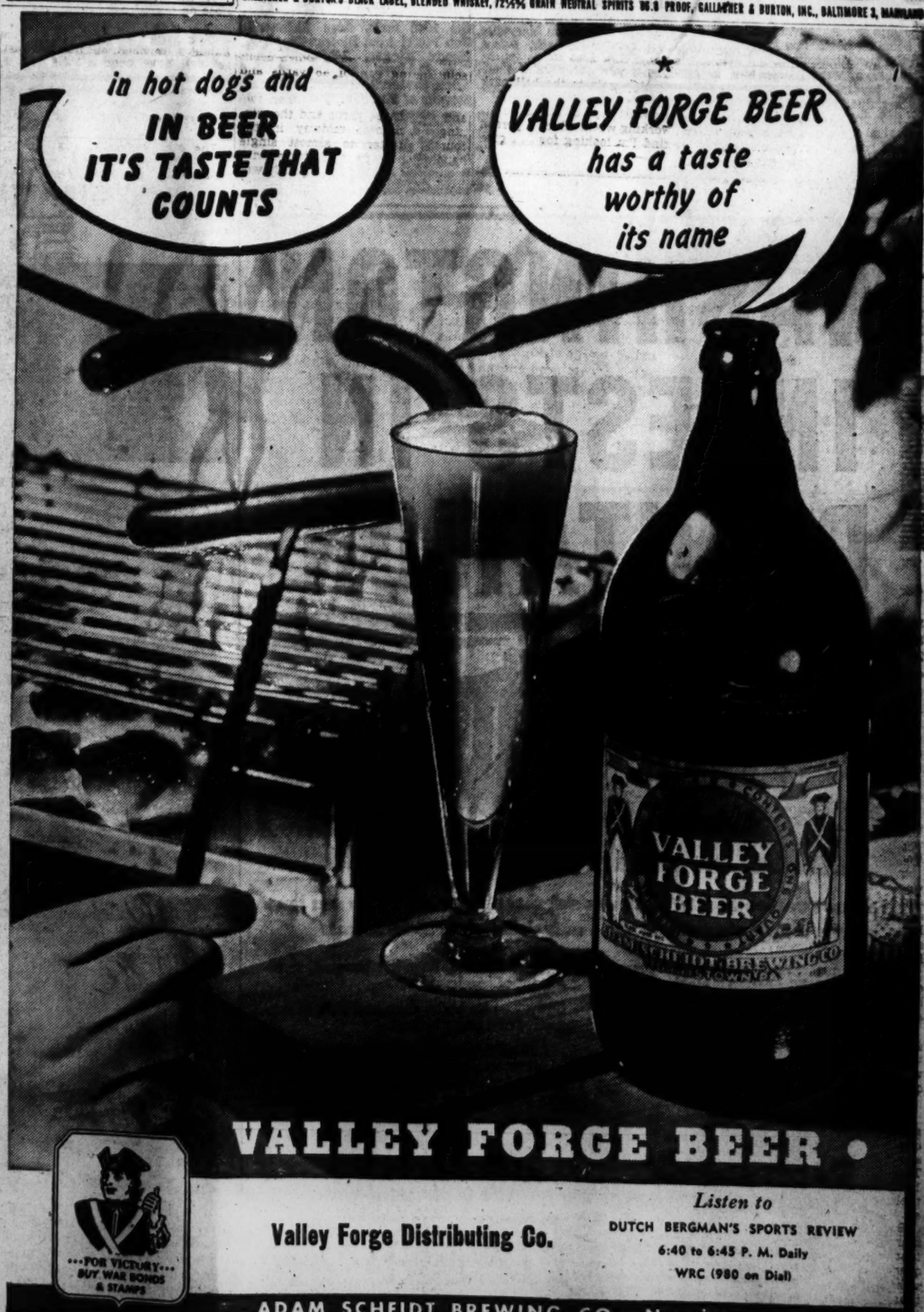

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The Sports Patrol:

Step Right Up Ladies (No Men), And Learn About Football

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Outside boys, cuz this is to the ladies, bless 'em.

The fair sex is taking to the sports pages, what with the football season and colorful chrysanthemums approaching, so it's only fair, fellows, to devote a bit of time to teaching them the difference between a bunt and a punt.

Suppose the little lady wants to know what it means when a field general barks his numerals, the snapper-back heaves to a swivel-hipped halfback who in turn chucks a high trajectory floater to a terminal, who in turn feather-foots to the promised land for a six pointer?

Well, you don't have to stop figuring Saturday's football losses. She already knows, see? So here we go gals!

Here Are Positions

Elementary elucidation, by children, is to acquaint you with the fact that there are two ends, tackles and guards, a center, a quarterback, two halfbacks and a fullback on each team—except occasionally those of Yale and Notre Dame, where spectators often join in.

Taking them position by position, you can expect the following:

Ends—known as terminals, flankmen and, often, as plain ends. Described chiefly as blue-chip pass receivers, rangy, altitudinous, lanky, glue-fingered, gangling, pass-snagging or willowy as the case may be.

Tackles—ordinarily stars in retrospect only. But fabled as brawny, towering huge, giant or king-sized, despite said insignificance.

Now, the Guards

Guards—noted for breadth, gloried for mobility as "watch charm" personages. Don't waste pity on that fob foible, girls. They're pretty rugged characters also described as low-slung and rock-like.

Centers—known as pivots. In lieu of straight English. The scribes will describe them as socking, chunky, mastodonic, burly, etc.

Quarterbacks—triggermen, field generals and master-minds with shrill, or distinct or barking voices. Noted mostly for calling their own numbers on the goal line.

Halfbacks — bludgeoning blockers, scatbacks or triple-threats who are fast or elusive, swivel-hipped, hula-hipped, rabbit gaited, fleet or feather-footed, spook-shanked, crazy-legged, meteoric or will o' the wisps.

Fullbacks—pile drivers, bone-crunchers, buzz-saws, keg-legged, atomic blasting, block-busting or bull-dozers.

Next Are Passers

The passers are aerial artists with buggy-whip arms who throw aerials, bullets, lobs, high-trajectory floaters, skyway pyrotechnics, fireballs or go into sky maneuvers. Kickers are booming booters or airmailers.

In the miscellaneous department, a touchdown, worth six points, is hitting paydirt, going over the double stripe, six-pointing or hitting the promised land. A first down also can be a chain-mover, and ball is either a pigskin (common variety), spheriod, oval or leather. Frankly it's a piece of pig leather surrounding hot air.

W. & M.'s Grid Hopes Cheer Coach McCray

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—The Indians of William and Mary are rolling through their fourth week of practice and Coach R. N. (Rube) McGray is very well pleased with the squad, now bolstered by a dozen or more lettermen.

Among the regulars of former years to return are Co-Captains "Doc" Holloway and Dave Bucher from the 1942 team, who returned some time ago; Nick Forkovitch, All-State blocking back in 1942, and Frank Opella, 210-pound center. Forty-six men are on the squad.

Marvin Bass, All-Southern tackle in 1942, is handling the Indian line this year, with S. S. Hold, former athletic director of Clemson College, schooling the ends. Eric (The Red) Tipton, of Petersburg, will join the coaching staff later this month.

One of the most closely contested positions in the squad is center. In addition to Opella, three freshmen and one sophomore are fighting for the spot, but George Freeman Davis, 178-pound sophomore from Portsmouth, has a slight edge among the varsity newcomers.

The boys turning out for guard posts will be the bulwarks of the line, Coach Bass said. "Doc" Holloway," Henry Shook, 194-pound regular from last year, and Ralph Hendrix, who played on the 1944 freshman squad, show exceptional promise.

Denver Mills, rangy sophomore from Wytheville, Va., seems to be a cinch for one of the end spots, and six other newcomers are battling for the other end position.

Forkovitch, 203-pound All-State quarterback in 1942, joined the squad Monday, and is considered almost a cinch to hold down one of the openings. Competing with him is Jack Hoey of Clariton, Pa.; Davie Walker, Danville, who towers 6 feet 2 and weighs 202 pounds, and Jack Hickman, 5-foot 10-inch freshman from Granby High School in Norfolk.

Leading the race for tackles are two sophomores—Knox Ramsey, 6-foot, 193-pounder from Maryville, Tenn., and John Bellack, 6-foot, 210-pounder from Clifton, N. Y. Four other hefties of around 200 pounds are also making a promising showing in scrimmages.

Plenty of competition has arisen for the right halfback position, with Chet Mackiewicz of Rockford, Ill., out in front.

Fullback candidates include Co-captain Bucher, a regular back on the 1942 team, from Richmond; Bob Piefki from Bloomfield, N. J.; Woody Kinnon, Etowah, Tenn.; Jack Caldwell, Pulaski; Charles Allen, Sevierville, Tenn., and John Stevens of Hamden, Conn.

The schedule:
September 29, Catawba at Williamsburg.
October 6, Tennessee at Knoxville; 13, Virginia Tech at Richmond; 20, V. M. I. at Richmond; 26, North Carolina State at Norfolk (night).
November 2, Maryland at College Park; 10, North Carolina at Norfolk; 17, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (King's Point, N. Y.) at Williamsburg; 29, Richmond at Richmond.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Donna M. G. ... 114 | Window Shopper ... 110
Bam ... 115 | Nick Kenny ... 115
Newscaster ... 111 | Land 'n' Sea ... 111
Mosquito Boat ... 108 | Paper Cup ... 110
White Wine ... 114 | †Farm Man ... 110
Darby Dune ... 108 | Court House ... 111
Jarvis Bay ... 111 | Honour Student ... 113
Ruling Time ... 116 | Russian Action ... 112
Adlibit ... 117 | Butchie ... 111
Skean ... 108 | †Homespun ... 110
†Louisiana Farm entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fire Warden ... 121 | Silver Plate ... 111
Cheesestraw ... 104 | K. Dorko ... 121
‡Spheric ... 111 | †Blue Serge ... 116
Lucky B. ... 121 | Noonday Sun ... 121
Liquid Lunch ... 108 | Miss Eunice ... 113
Happie Indian ... 116 | Sunnip ... 106
Respire ... 116
†S. S. Schupper-Century Stable entry.

3—Abt. 2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bridlespur ... 138 | Gona ... 135
Quonset ... 132 | St. Patrick's Day ... 139
Treford ... 133 | Emma w Pet ... 133
Ducker ... 145 | Bay Dean ... 138
Mamie's Lad ... 145

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bras ... 111 | Jolly Fellow ... 113
Jacian ... 120 | Hannah B ... 111
Ted's Special ... 113 | Contemplation ... 114
Armor Bearer ... 114 | Allesandro ... 113
Some Vigor ... 110 | Sun Flame ... 120
Cpt. Everett J. ... 110

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Jersey Cream ... 115 | Engen Mary B. ... 115
†Glarus ... 115 | Flechette ... 103
Half After ... 115 | His Daughter ... 115
Special Gal ... 115 | †Darby Devon ... 115
‡Darby d'Abbie ... 115 | Miss G. G. ... 115
Queen of May ... 115 | Hyp-Hi ... 113
†Foxglove ... 115
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bob Mann ... 105 | †Adonis ... 109
†Hitem ... 114 | ‡Olympic Zenith ... 119
†Chief Barker ... 115 | Eurasian ... 108
Bright Gallant ... 107 | ‡Ricks Raft ... 108
Transformer ... 110
†Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.
‡W. Hells entry.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Dagger ... 119 | Day Coming ... 114
Lindie Bee ... 109 | Bell Trouble ... 119
Colnelia ... 119 | Pentagon ... 119
Major Action ... 119 | Zacawon ... 116
Michigan Kid ... 119 | Friar Teddy ... 119
Wise Sun ... 119 | Star Price ... 119
Wire Quest ... 119 | Newt's First ... 114
Thrax ... 119 | King's Count ... 119
Magnific Duel ... 119 | Ambitious ... 119
Lady Apple ... 116 | Milos ... 116

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Blue Flight ... 105 | Ringo Bridget ... 115
Lucky Aunt ... 101 | Naval Station ... 108
John's Dear ... 118 | Fleet Air ... 115
Katyles ... 105

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Farm Man, Adilbit, Jarvis Bay.
2—BLUE SERGE, Noonday Sun, Lucky B.
3—No selections.
4—Jacian, Armor Bearer, Allesandro.
5—Ensign Mary B, Wheatley entry, Hyp Hi.
6—Olympic Zenith, Transformer, Chief Barker.
7—Zacawon, Wire Quest, Milos.
8—Johns Dear, Fleet Air, Naval Station.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
Lee Circle, 116 (Wahler) ... 8.50 5.10 3.80
Afreet, 113 (Kirkland) ... 13.40 9.60
Stage Set, 116 (Atkinson) ... 7.00
Alibi Ike, Three-O-Five, *Arrow Courier, *Cold Facts, Normal Time, Logansport, Mr. Zip, Super Dauber, Isolationist, King Kip, *Master Play also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—7/8; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pyree, 113 (Atkinson) ... 4.50 2.70 2.20
Flight Nurse, 114 (McCreary) ... 3.30 2.50
Callmenow, 114 (Mehrtens) ... 3.00
Pretty Tiger, Valetta, Hairanette also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.70.

3—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Deanslaw, 142 (Magee) ... 4.50 3.00 2.40
*Mat, 141 (Adams) ... 3.00 2.50
Kennebunk, 132 (Bruder) ... 3.50
Wolfberry, Blazing Glory, Sir Bluesteel, †The Beak also ran. Time, 2:44 3-5.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Comenow, 111 (Atkinson) ... 6.80 2.80 2.20
Miss Blackout, 116 (Kirkland) ... 2.30 2.10
Mighty Master, 119 (Wright) ... 2.20
Your Reward, Valdina Find, Westwood Belle also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Expression, 113 (Atkinson) ... 4.60 3.50 2.60
Mahmoudess, 112 (Buxton) ... 7.10 4.70
Reaping Time, 110 (McCreary) ... 7.60
Robins Charm, Jean Sickle, Liberty Trite, Segula, Nuala, Sharp Watch also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

6—6½; $25,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
†Knockdown, 114 (Dodson) 11.50 4.90 4.00
Revoked, 126 (Bodieu) ... 4.40 3.20
Southern Pride, 120 (Freeman) ... 3.90
Sea Snack, Matruh, Lycos, ‡Marseilles, Sir Pennant, ‡Sam Bernard, Assault, Miat o' Gold, †Star Pilot, Darby D-Day also ran. Time, 1:16.
†Maing Chance Farm entry.
‡R. B. Strasburger and Quaker Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Halle, 106 (McCreary) ... 5.10 3.30 2.50
Nursery Tale, 117 (Wright) ... 5.30 3.60
Return Call, 114 (Mehrtens) ... 3.70
Albuldo, Plucky Boy, Black Swan also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Betty's Bobby, 117 (Al'son) 11.20 5.20 3.90
Sheertown, 113 (Luther) ... 9.20 5.30
Valdina Lord, 113 (Dodson) ... 8.80
Ringaway, Count Daunt, Turf R., Madlyn K., Honfleur also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Darion ... 112 | Running Cedar ... 109
Night Duty ... 109 | Tile Plate ... 112
Hiocup ... 109 | White Time ... 116
Dark Bur ... 107 | First Family ... 109
Madigama ... 113 | Abogada ... 112
Star of Padula ... 112 | Character Man ... 112
Our Beeb ... 109 | Over the Dam ... 109
Saca Man ... 110 | Bart's Chance ... 113

2—¾; $1900; maiden 3-year-olds; cl'm'g.
Builder ... 120 | Brown Cinders ... 113
Faro Hygro ... 115 | Sibels ... 112
Cantharis ... 115 | Speedy Reward ... 120
High Taps ... 117 | Happy Forecast ... 117
Dibber ... 111 | Murex ... 120
Beginner's Gold ... 113 | Jenkins ... 120
Hascout ... 116 | Ring Curtain ... 108
Pilate's Own ... 120 | Nonysw ... 117

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Janemoh ... 111 | Chalupa ... 101
Georgie V. ... 106 | Indian Plains ... 106
Helnor Jule ... 106 | Softie ... 103
Miss Obiecky ... 113 | Barry M. ... 113

4—1 1/16; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Date ... 102 | Speedy Josie ... 106
Neb ... 111 | Mae Wave ... 105
Chicona ... 111 | Black Business ... 111
Eata ... 113 | Pacification ... 116
Tina Sanjour ... 111 | Mumble Pez ... 106
Miss Identify ... 106 | Errant Lass ... 111

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Key Largo ... 110 | Scarlet Pansy ... 109
Polly Lou ... 108 | Augustina ... 105
Lunch Date ... 109 | Short Stay ... 109
Sweet Chimes ... 105 | Betty Grable ... 112
Smoothy ... 108 | Vampire ... 109
Nanny Bones ... 112

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Airy Goer ... 102 | Cream ... 107
Pitanny ... 107 | Voucher ... 104
Heel Up ... 108 | Ebro ... 120
Diego Red ... 115 | Sunlette ... 112
Wake Robin ... 116 | Leicester ... 111
Rough Man ... 115 | Grand Fleet ... 111
Dauntless Gal ... 108 | Caroline F. ... 117
Charter Member ... 111 | Hercules ... 120

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Code Mentor ... 109 | Ancipital ... 115
Flourtown ... 106 | Border's Boy ... 111
Cab Sir ... 109 | War Delegate ... 113
War Agent ... 109 | Skipper Z. ... 113

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
General Elect ... 142 | Brainstorm ... 113
Bristol Boy ... 112 | Renraw ... 112
Darby Du ... 119 | Topsoil ... 105
Guy Hottel ... 107 | Pistol Pete ... 112
Four Eyes ... 107 | Pentagon Lady ... 107
Renn Lion ... 110 | Santonian ... 107
Kurdistan ... 110 | Keep Bright ... 107
Mahlette ... 106 | Weesgone ... 112

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Abogada, White Time, Over the Dam.
2—Builder, Speedy Reward, Pilate's Own.
3—Chalupa, Jinemoh, Barry M.
4—Speedy Josie, Miss Identity, Easy Date.
5—Vampire, Key Largo, Smoothy.
6—Voucher, Ebro, Hercules.
7—CODE MENTOR, Ancipital, Border's Boy.
8—Darby Du, Pistol Pete, Guy Hottel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Solar Star, 113 (Pratt) ... 6.60 4.40 3.20
Neat Kee, 105 (Keene) ... 8.80 6.60
Gallant Agent, 106 (Owens) ... 13.20
Blue Booties, Sun Ivy, Miss Time, Bridle Bar, Buckle Up, Two Down, Lady Mascara, Jump Bid, Little Foxy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens; 85 lbs.
Mr. Chairman, 113 (Keene) 23.80 7.80 5.60
Bet Me, 118 (Maschek) ... 4.60 2.80
Pharic, 118 (Weidaman) ... 5.00
Linwood Blue, Battle-Torch, Elias, On the River, Tim B., Anuhe, Lepsel, Captain Bono, Han also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.80.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Guess, 113 (Martin) ... 14.60 8.80 5.80
Super Foot, 116 (Turnbull) ... 4.00 3.60
Mervyn Leroy, 109 (Seabo) ... 11.60
Cebemint, Tony C., Rockwall, amsey, Lightfoot Lee, Jane Hughes also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pompazic, 111 (Maschek) ... 10.80 6.00 3.60
Dairy Lady, 108 (Franklin) ... 6.00 3.40R
Happy Prince, 109 (Stone) ... 2.60
Islam King, Count Ballot, Twotimer, Crazy Horse also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Halbarali, 111 (Balsaretti) 13.20 7.20 5.40
Gallantly, 111 (Franklin) ... 19.80 7.60
Skylark, 113 (Seabo) ... 7.00
Yavapai, Fijord, Winning Bid, Iriah Stew, Agate, Miss Peg also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Lone Sentry, 115 (Stute) ... 1.60 7.80 5.20
Wings, 105 (Martin) ... 6.40 4.60
Yukon, 111 (Paradise) ... 5.60
Bonne Jone, Aircraft, Baruna, †Air Power, Bonnie Andrew, Sugar ation, Joe's Mistake, †Midnight Ride, Bus V. Z. also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Shiny Penny, 112 (Keene) ... 3.00 2.80 2.60
Do-Reigh-Mi, 106 (McKeever) ... 13.60 7.60
Surf Rider, 109 (McMullen) ... 7.20
Cherrydale, Cavatoria, Page II, Free Transit, Harpsichord also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jelwell, 108 (Reitlinger) ... 8.60 3.60 3.20
Over, 113 (Phelps) ... 4.00 3.40
Tracer Bullet, 116 (Chaffin) ... 3.20
Justinian II, Tracelette, Queen Echo, Expose, Pomiva, Cute Eye also ran. Time, 1:54.

Rioter at Track Gets Three Months

Boston, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Wilbur Cowan, 34-year-old West Springfield truck driver, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $10 today after being convicted on assault and battery charges in connection with a riot at Suffolk Downs August 11 in which several fans were injured.

The 132-pound defendant was convicted of beating up two 185-pound policemen. The two officers testified that Cowan attacked them after threating to "kill" the stewards.

Trouble at the track broke out when the winning horse was disqualified by the stewards. Edward F. Goode, treasurer of the Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs, testified that Cowan struck the first blow in his fight with the officers.

Five Md. Aces Nine Get Cambridge Tryouts

Five members of the Maryland Aces peewee baseball club will receive tryouts next spring with the Brooklyn Dodgers Class D farm, the Aces manager, James Merrick, announced at the club's annual banquet at the Hotel 2400.

Outfielder Charlie Stover, Shortstop Melvin Griggs, Catcher Joe Lare, Third Baseman Eddie Harris, and Pitcher Marvin Miles were asked to report for tryouts with the Cambridge club of the Eastern Shore League by Dodger Scout Fred Lucas. All five youngsters are under 17 years, and are students at the Maryland Park High School.

Guest speakers at the banquet were Senator George Radcliffe, (D. Md.), and John Priest, former New York Yankee outfielder. Senator Radcliffe presented a trophy to the team's "most valuable player," Harris.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Darby Dune, Mosquito Boat, Bam.
2—K. Dorko, Liquid Lunch, Spheric.
3—St. Patrick's Day, Ducker, Quonset.
4—Bras, Teds Special, Allesandro.
5—Jersey Cream, Darby d'Abbie, Foxglove.
6—Whitaker entry, Hells entry, Bright Gallant.
7—Dagger, Colnelia, Wise Sun.
8—BINGO BRIDGET, Johns Dear, Naval Station.

AT LAUREL
Johnnie J., Lynch's Lad, Burdman, Flying Level, Hush-Hush, Prancing, Sir Jinx, Sun Mica, River Crossing, Ask Aunt Ada, Shake, Milkwhite, ARMY BELLE, Blue Pom, Eddiew, Director, Friend or Foe, Salvo, Dancing Archie, Elbasan, Miss Lovable, Knute, Enterprising, Dizzy Heights.

AT NARRAGANSETT
First Family, White Time, Star Padula, Builder, Faro Hygro, Happy Forecast, Barry M., Georgie V., Miss Obiecky, Miss Identity, Chicona, Eata, LUNCH DATE, Short Stay, Polly Loud, Cream, Diego Red, Wake Robin, Ancipital, Cod Mentor, Borders Boy, Darby Du, Guy Hottel, Pistol Pete.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Johnnie J, Hazel W. Fanday.
2—Carolina King, Prancing Ted, Hush-Hush.
3—Sir Jinx, Sun Magia, River Crossing.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Milkwhite, Shake.
5—Eddiew, Army Belle, Blue Pom.
6—Gypster, Director, Friend or Foe.
7—ELBASAN, Dancing Archie, High Legend.
8—Knute, Enterprising, Roman Matron.

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Wake up your face with PREP
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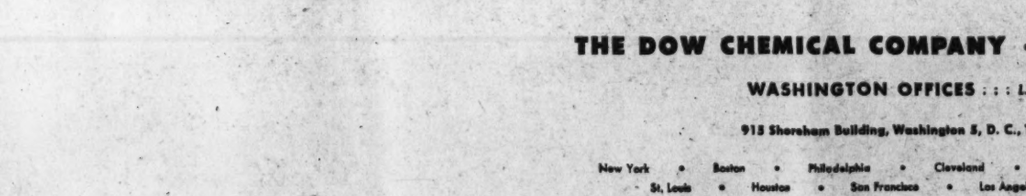
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Bank Loans In Area Gain At Snail's Pace

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank loans in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington, totaled $320,755,000 as of August 15 for a gain of $3,991,000 over the same date last year.

The increase was surprisingly small in view of the anticipated need for postwar financing of private industry and business. The August 15 loan total, however, was $8,505,000 greater than in the middle of the previous month this year.

Other August figures of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's monthly report showed a drop of $16,192,000 in demand deposits from mid-July to mid-August. However, the $2,216,047,000 aggregate on August 15 was 213 million larger than on the same 1944 date.

Time deposits totaled $339,532,000 on August 15, a gain of about 8 million for the 30-day period and an increase of about 65 million over last year.

The Richmond bank also noted that cancellation of war contracts and the winding up of war production is progressing rapidly in this region. Commenting on the employment outlook, the bank said:

"When the war business is eliminated in the Fifth Reserve District, it would appear that somewhere around 300,000 workers will have been displaced, which would leave the number still employed some 14 per cent higher than in 1939, if none of the 300,000 were to find new employment."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Utility Survey Issued

Combined assets of 199 electric and gas subsidiaries in 42 public utility holding company systems totaled $12,880,030,993 in 1944—more than 80 per cent of the total consolidated assets of all registered holding companies, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday.

The companies had combined gross operating revenues for the year of $2,731,628,409, and gross corporate income of $570,313,337, a report by the public utilities division of the SEC showed.

The report, covering companies with assets of five million dollars or more, listed total capitalization outstanding of $9,573,89,556.

Earnings for 1944 applicable to common stock were $249,361,729. Dividends on common stock totaled $177,889,119, leaving a surplus of $71,472,610.

Rail Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Great Northern Railway Co. to issue 75 million dollars of general mortgage gold bonds to help redeem $86,956,000 of outstanding bonds. The new issue will consist of $37,500,000 of 3⅛ per cent series N and $37,500,000 of 3¼ per cent series O. Both series will be sold at 98.5679 and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Bank Women to Meet

Five from Washington will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Bank Women in New York City on September 22, according to Mary L. Chadwick, chairman of the Capital group. They are Miss Chadwick, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Miss S. Winfred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Mrs. Maude H. Buckingham, the City Bank; Miss Alice H. Whitton and Mrs. Anita Brooks, Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co.

French Rejoins Intl. Nickel

H. J. French has resigned as assistant director for raw materials and facilities of the steel division, War Production Board, at Washington, and has resumed his duties as assistant manager of the development and research division of the International Nickel Co. Inc., at New York. Mr. French leaves Washington after 42 months' service with the board.

Three Join McGraw-Hill

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. yesterday announced the addition of three economists to the department of economics headed by Stacy May. They are Dexter M. Keezer, who has just resigned as a public member of the War Labor Board; William F. Butler, formerly with the War Production Board as chief of the aircraft branch program and statistics bureau, and Sanford S. Parker, statistician with Business Week.

Parry Named ASEF Aide

Sidney Parry, former vice president of the Chicago Stock Exchange who recently was released from the Navy, has been appointed vice president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms and will direct field work.

Earnings Statements

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reports for nine months ended June 30 net profit of $2,182,005, equal to 92 cents a common share, against $2,854,356 or $1.24 a share, in the 1944 period.

2 Stock Issues Offered For Crown Cork & Seal

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—A syndicate headed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis today offered for sale 50,000 shares of $2 par cumulative preferred and 22,560 shares of common stock of Crown Cork & Seal Co., at $47.50 and $44 a share, respectively.

Proceeds will be used to retire the outstanding preferred and add to working capital. The company intends to apply part of the money to the construction of plants in the Atlanta and San Francisco areas and improve the Baltimore plant when conditions permit.

Soviet Airline Starts

Moscow, Sept. 12 (AP).—Izvestia announced today that a Soviet operated international air line had been opened between the United States and Russia via Alaska and Yakutsk, Siberia.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,120,000; week ago, 978,150; year ago, 880,420; two years ago, 595,580; January 1 to date, 251,106,618; year ago, 187,677,110; two years ago, 218,523,757.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	177.98	179.33	177.55	178.99	+1.22
20 rails	56.75	56.75	55.92	56.41	+0.25
15 util.	33.84	33.95	33.69	33.81	+0.07
65 stocks	65.69	66.17	65.43	65.96	+0.37

Transactions in stocks in averages today: Industrials, 97,100; rails, 83,420; utilities, 51,900; 65 stocks, 202,420.

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	71	71	71	+ 1
ACF-Br Mot	18	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	7	24	23½	24	+ 1⅛
Adams Exp	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
Addressog-Mult	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	22	47¾	46⅝	47¾	+ 1
Alaska Juneau	14	7	6¾	7	
Alleghany Corp	21	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	12	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Allen Ind	39	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Aleg & West	3	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Al Che & Dye	11	171	170¾	171	
Allied Chem	1	31	31	31	
Allied Strs	32	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	129	128	129	
Alpha P Cem	4	32½	32½	32½	
Amal Leather	17	6	6	6	
Amerada Pet	2	115	115	115	— ½
Am Ar Ch Del	1	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	66¾	66	66¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	18	47½	46	47½	+ 1⅛
Am Cable & R	142	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	104⅞	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	62¼	61½	62¼	+ ⅝
Am Car & F pf	2	119	117½	117½	— 1½
Am Ch & Cable	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Am Colortype	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	14	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Am Encaus Til	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am European	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Export L	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Am & For Pw	12	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am & FP $6 pf	3	101	100¼	101	+ 1
Am & FP 5 pf	3	109	109	109	
Am & FP 2 pf	19	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	20	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	80¾	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Internatl	7	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Invest Co	7	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	10	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	115	115	115	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	16	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	18	28	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	27	7	7	7	
AmPow & Lt pf	6	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
AmRad & St	23	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Am Radiator	90	17¾	17	17½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	4	91½	91	91½	— ⅛
AmRoll Mill Inc	1	91¼	91	91¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	15	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	57⅜	56¾	57⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	46¾	46	46¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	45	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	12	22	22	22	
Am Stove	10	30	30	30	
Am Sugar Ref	2	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	19	165½	165⅛	165½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞	
Am Tobacco pf	2	96	96	96	
Am Type Fdrs	14	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	5	60	59½	59¾	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	11	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	70	22⅞	20	22⅞	+ 1⅞
Am Wool pf	8	114½	114½	114½	+ ¼
Am Zinc Ld & S	29	7	7	7	
Am Zinc pf pf	1	74	74	74	— ½
Anaconda Cop	60	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	30	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	13	42⅜	42½	42½	
Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Archer Dan	8	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	153	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	43	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	15	55⅛	54½	55⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	14½	14½	14½	
Assd Dry Goods	11	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	17	89¾	87⅞	89	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	7	106½	107	108	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	67¼	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Atl Gf & W I	10	38½	36¾	37	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	72½	72½	72½	+ 1
Atl Refining	13	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Atlas Corp	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Atlas Pow pf	1	75	75	75	
Autocar Co	20	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	16	8	8	8	
Bald Loco	24	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	52	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
B & O pf	21	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Barber Asph	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bdwy Hhwy	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Beech Aire	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ 1½
Belding-Hem	1	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Bell Aire	20	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	21⅜	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Bendix Home	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	9	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	16	23½	23½	23½	
Beth Steel	24	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	142	141	142	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Blis & Laugh	4	28	27	28	+ 1⅛
Boeing Airpl	66	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B	30	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	11	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	2	150	150	150	+ 2
Borden Co	9	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	47⅜	47	47⅜	
Boston & Me	7	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	4	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	167	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	25	50¾	49½	49¾	— 1⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	31	31	31	
Bristol-Myers pf	3	59¾	58½	59¾	+ 1½
Brklyn Un Gas	30	30¾	29½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	37	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	7	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Burling Mills	14	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Burr Oak	10	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Burroughs Add	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Butler Bros	10	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	16	4	3¾	4	
Byers (A M) Co	1	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	27				
Campbell W&C	1	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	16	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Caro C & O	1	123½	122	123½	+ 1½
Carpenter Stl	3	39¼	38	38	— 1
Carrier Corp	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Carrier Corp pf	1	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Case (J I) Co	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Tractor	2	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	54½	53½	54¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	15	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cent R R N J	4	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	42	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	Pr158	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+ 2¼
Chain Belt	1	28½	28½	28½	
Champ Pap & F	2	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	63	62½	62½	— ½
Ches Corp Va	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	42	54½	53⅞	54½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	4	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Chi & NW	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	12	64	63¾	64	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	12	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T3pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rail Ch	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	40	128¾	125¾	127¾	+ 2½
CIT Financ	1	58	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Clev Graph Br	1	56	56	56	— 1
Climax Molyb	2	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Cluett Peabody	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Coca-Cola	1	161	160	161	+ 3
Colgate-Palm-P	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Collings & Alk	1	45	45	45	
Col Fuel & I	12	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Colum Br'cst A	13	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Col G & El	49	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Col G & E 6 pf	3	104½	104¼	104½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	9	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Comm Solvents	1	119	119	119	+ 1
Commer Credit	4	53	52¼	53	+ 1
Com Solvts	107	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	34	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	11	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Co m& Sou pf	16	110⅝	109½	110⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	40	40	40	+ ⅜
Congol-Nairn	7	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Conn Coppermin	16	4¾	4½	4¾	
Cons Edison	21	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	11	4¾	4½	4½	
Cons Film In pf	13	30⅝	30	30⅛	
Cons Nat Gas	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Vultee	65	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	2	21½	21½	21½	
Container Corp	19	32¾	30¼	32¾	+ 2¼
Cont Bak	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Can	7	49½	49½	49½	
Cont Diam Fib	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	53	52¼	52¼	
Cont Motors	3	11⅜	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	36	36	36	
Cooper-Bess	4	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	48	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	14	66⅞	66	66⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	22	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	11	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	24	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
Coty Internat	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	21	39¼	28¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	46	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork Rt	426			43¾	
Crown Ck pf	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	100	100	100	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	20	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	21	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	8	73½	72⅝	72⅝	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr	46	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	56	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	71	20	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Deere & Co	35	45⅛	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	39	38	38	
Del & Hudson	7	44	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Del, Lack & W	18	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Diesel M Motor	10	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	54	53½	54	+ ½
Dixie Cup	3	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	83	26⅛	24¾	26	+ 1⅛
Dome Mines	21	23⅜	23	23⅜	
Douglas Aircr	23	89½	88⅛	89	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	1	144	143¼	144	
Dresser Indust	35	33½	32½	32⅝	
Dunhilt Int	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	9	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	181	180	181	+ 3

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Eagle-Pich	5	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Eastern Air L	3	67⅞	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	194	191	193	+ 3
Eaton Mfg	1	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
Elec Prod	2	28	27¾	27¾	
Edis Bros Strs	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	10½	10½	10½	
El Auto-Lite	21	64½	63½	64½	+ 1½
Elec Boat	9	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	24	24	24	
El Pow & Lt	30	13⅞	12⅞	13	
El Pow&Lt 2pf	1	119	119	119	— 1
El Pow&Lt pf	1	131	131	132	
El Storage Bat	3	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	— ⅛
El Pas N Gas	3	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	17	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Em Rad pf Pa	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Endicott-John	3	73½	73	73½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	26	29⅛	28½	29⅛	
Equit Off Bldg	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Erie RR	14	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	8	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	6	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	80¾	80	80¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Fairbanks Mor	5	54	54	54	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	11	30⅝	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Fchld Cam Tel & Ra	18	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	23	23	23	
Fed Mng & Sm	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Fed Mot Truck	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Federal D Strs	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Ferro Enam	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Bal	1	56½	56½	56½	
Firestone T&R	7	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	20	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	50	50	50	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	1	9	9	9	
Food Fair Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	64	63	64	
Foster Wheeler	14	36½	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	10	38½	36½	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	33	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gaylord Cont	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	24	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ 1⅛
Gen Bronze	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Cable	12	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	63	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	43	46½	45⅝	46½	+ ⅝
Gen G & E A	22	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Mills	8	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5% pf	60	129½	129	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	50	75	74⅝	74⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	6	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Prec Eq	7	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Sig	10	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract	8	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gen Time	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gerlinger Carl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gillette Saf R	91	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	34	33	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Goodall-Sanf	11	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	67	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	10	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	1	26	25½	26	
Graham-P Mo	189	11⅞	10½	11	+ ⅛
Granby Con Mn	1	9	9	9	
Granite City Stl	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
GtNorIr Ore ct	12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	7	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sugar	7	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	5	60½	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhd Corp	29	25⅞	25⅞	26	
Grum Aire En	6	35⅞	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	6	8	8	8	
Gulf Mob & Oh	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	44	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Hall (W F) Print	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	8	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	22	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Hecht Co

Mary Haworth's Mail

Would Couple Be Unkind to Take Overnight Trip Without Wife's Mother Along? She Lives With Them, Likes to Go Where They Go

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband was released from the service some time ago and returned to civilian employment. He will get a short vacation soon and by way of a change, we would like to go by auto to visit some friends at a distance, stay overnight and drive back the next day.

The question is, whether we should go and not take my mother, who lives with us. We have almost always taken her with us on the short drives we could manage these last few years. And if we don't take her, she is glum for some time afterward. My husband is very friendly to her, but he thinks we should sometimes go by ourselves.

She is in good health but she says that as she is getting along in years she should not be left alone in the house. She is not willing to ask someone to spend the night in our house, to be a companion to her in our absence. Nor will she spend a night in the home of anyone else. She takes the position that since she knows all our friends she should just naturally go where we go. What is your opinion?

J. D.

Mother Claims Undue Attention

DEAR J. D.: In my opinion, your mother's attitude (1) in taking the position that she ought to share all your social expeditions with your husband and (2) in systematically punishing you with worry about her welfare, and with conspicuous sulking on your return if you dare to leave her behind, is deplorably inconsiderate. It is conduct unbecoming to a woman her age; is on a par, indeed, with wilful child behavior.

Her gloomy assertiveness stems, no doubt, from her own sensitivity to her fifth-wheel status in the household,—as if she felt she must be constantly to the fore, to reassure herself that she is not unwanted. Which is a poor return for your downright display of filial solicitude in having her live with you.

What she should do, of course, is sensibly face the fact that the arrangement works something of a hardship on all three of you, and then dedicate herself to the proposition of being a gallant lady, and normally self sufficient, within the framework of the compromise.

She Trespasses On Their Rights

IF SHE did not share your home, she certainly would not expect to be a constant social companion to you and your husband. And as a member of your household, she already has probably 75 percent more of your society than would be available in ordinary circumstances.

So, as I see the picture, she has no logical justification for wanting to shadow you every where; and indeed I feel, in the circumstances, that you and your husband are richly entitled to take brief holidays away from home, and to plan occasional minor social engagements, that don't include her.

Surely she knows, as do you, that people get married primarily because they wish to establish the inviolable right to intimate social companionship without adult surveillance. And if she must live with you, she ought to set a pace of foresighted social planning cordially designed to give you a very loose rein, so far as she is concerned. If she will not, you should take her in hand for the spoiled child she is, and enforce reasonable freedom of action despite her disobliging reaction.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Correspondent Is Engaged To Lieutenant

Of interest to Washington is the engagement of Miss Patricia Lochridge to Lieut. Henry Nelson Bull, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wescott Bull, Boulder, Colo., which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pampell Lochridge, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Miss Lochridge is a graduate of Wellesley College and received the

MISS PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE
. . . Engagement announced

M. A. degree from Columbia University, School of Journalism. Former Washington correspondent and current foreign correspondent for Women's Home Companion, Miss Lockridge recently returned from Germany and is now on her way to South America to gather material for magazine articles.

Lieutenant Bull, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is at present stationed in Washington as Navy representative on the WPB.

Junior League's Committee Heads, Board Announced

This year's board of directors and committee chairmen of the Junior League of Washington have been announced by the president, Mrs. William S. Anderson. First vice president is Mrs. William S. Anderson, and Mrs. John A. Washington is second vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, jr., secretary, and Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Miss Elizabeth Houghton, administration; Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, bylaws; Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, children's hospital advisory; Mrs. Ernest G. Warren, Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Herbert S. Little, education; Mrs. J. William Fulbright, finance; Mrs. William Hord, clubhouse, and Mrs. G. John Graham, invitation.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Hugo G. Huttig, placement; Mrs. Kenneth Holland, professionals; Mrs. Edwin Kintner, news letter and magazine, and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, public relations. Mrs. Edwin Denby will head the League's Community War Fund drive, and Mrs. John Ward Cutler will be in charge of the training course for provisional members.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

The Department of Agriculture American Legion Auxiliary recently installed these officers: Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, president; Mrs. Cecile Berger Beverley Barney and Grace Conway, vice presidents; Mrs. Alberta Lacy, secretary; Mrs. Olea French, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pearl Hagerty, treasurer; Mrs. Isabel Courley, chaplain; Mrs. Florence Egan, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Dorothy Sine, property custodian, and Mrs. Betty Andrews and Theresa Mariotti, colorbearers.

The department president, Mrs. Heagerty, is a past president of the Agriculture unit.

Lucases at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lucas have been spending a few days at Pocono Manor, Pa.

Hessler.

MISS KATE HYDE SCULLY
. . . Engaged to Navy officer

Town Talk—

Protocol Overlooked at Mrs. Hurley's Dinner; Roybelita in Frenzy Cooking for 'Democrat'

By Elizabeth Churchill

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—The charm of entertaining finds its acme and epitome in Santa Fe. Mrs. Patrick Hurley, our hostess, invited friends to a Spanish dinner and that party will always stand out in our memory.

The rustle of preparations went on for hours beforehand. Like all parties here, the placita must be illuminated with "luminarios." All along the walls, the swimming pool and garden, were placed paper market bags, the same as you see in any grocery store. Candles are placed inside the bags, which are half-filled with sand. When the sun sets behind the purple mountains, the paper bags disappeared and soft orange lights glowed from all around.

In the kitchen, Roybelita worked in high-pitched activity, several grandchildren running to fetch what Roy had forgotten from the grocery store. This night was something special. The Governor and Mrs. Dempsey were coming, and both Roybelita and the Governor were Democrats!

LOUISA PUGH came over to take us in her car to fetch some of the gorgeous New Mexico wild flowers and cactus for the table centerpiece. Soon everything was in readiness.

Ruth Hurley donned her Santa Fe gown of sapphire velvet skirt and white satin blouse, her beautiful white hair and little sapphire dog collar making her a real picture. She dressed early so she could light the luminarios before the guests came.

She supplied Lizzy Tish and me with Santa Fe costumes equally as lovely, and all the ladies who came wore them, too. Among the other guests were Ruth's daughter, Ruth, jr., and her husband, Capt. David Hughes, home on a 30-day leave; his father, David Hughes, T. Van Soelen, famous portrait and landscape artist, and Mrs. Van Soelen, Alfred Barton, owner of the Surf Club in Miami Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Fiske, and of course, Gladys and Jack Dempsey.

COCKTAILS were served in the placita by Rosita and Carmen, little dark-eyed maids in native costumes, the candlelight and luminarios reflecting the pretty gowns. There was singing in the village plaza that night and soft breezes carried the voices up to the guests.

We heard later that Roybelita asked who had finished their plates and who hadn't. Everyone had to trek to the kitchen afterward and compliment her on her fine cooking.

There's no protocol in Santa Fe and so the Governor and Gladys were the last to leave. What fun we had! Lizzy Tish tried her best to get the Governor to say he was going to run for the Senate in '46 and she's taking odds he will. The Dempseys are old timers in Washington and it would be nice if they were back again.

GLADYS told us she was sure they had a burglar in the mansion the night before. She woke the "Gov" up and told him to look. He couldn't find his gun and so she followed him around until he did. Then he had to find the cartridges. When he got the gun all fixed, she asked, "Who are you going to shoot?"

"The burglar, of course," replied the Governor in a- what-a-fool-question tone of voice.

"After you've tramped all over the house looking for the gun, do you think he's waiting around for you to shoot him?"

The evening was full of good stories. The breeze got chilly so the ladies threw Spanish shawls over their shoulders and looked as picturesque as their grandmothers.

All too soon the Governor's car arrived to take the last guests away, the luminarios burned out and the chicita fiesta was over.

Car Travel Not Harmful For Babies

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Some mothers set off with their children on trains or in autos with little concern for the hazards of travel in warm weather; others have such an exaggerated fear of all the possibilities for mishap that they get no pleasure out of the trip.

Because this is the vacation season a lot of mothers would appreciate information on traveling with babies. Mrs. E. P. says: "I am very hesitant about taking a trip that will take eight hours by auto, with my son of four months. If this trip wasn't necessary I would never take it.

"Here are a few questions I would like answered.

(1) In traveling in a coupe would it be better for baby to rest in a hammock, pillow, lap or basket?

(2) Do babies have ill-effects from traveling, from strange water?

(3) How should a baby be dressed on a hot day?

(4) How can he be protected from drafts in a car?"

Here are my answers: The basket would be more comfortable and safer, with the baby on your lap for change of position, occasionally.

(2) Babies get car-sick. Start driving slowly and increase speed cautiously. I know of no other prevention of this ailment. You can take boiled water from home in a thermos and boil all water you use for baby when you get to your destination.

(3) Diapers and thin cotton dress should be enough if the weather is above 80 degrees.

(4) Adjust the windows and the ventilator so there are no drafts blowing on him.

Our leaflet, "Traveling with Children," has been written in cooperation with the Travelers Aid Society, and may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Miss Powell to Entertain

Tomorrow evening Miss Dawn Denise Powell, daughter of Mrs. George Langford Powell, will have as her guests the Misses Betty Jean Baker, Hope Henderson, Betty Ann Matthews, Charlotte Bovello, Mary Jane Doane, Jean Lemric and Marilyn Hollaway.

By Anne Adams

Her back-to-school dress. Pattern 4868 has dainty ruffles. Pattern 4868 has dainty ruffles; smart side-closing she can button herself. An easy-to-make, easy-to-iron frock.

Pattern 4868 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 frock requires two yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post 131 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 1, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Order the Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book! Cool styles, as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are free patterns for hat, bag, and gloves. Send 15 cents more for your copy.

Kate Scully, Navy Officer Are Engaged

Mrs. William Augustine Scully announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, to Lieut. Comdr. A. Smith Bowman, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va., and Lexington, Ky. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended the Holton-Arms School, Fermata School, Aiken, S. C., and Princess Mestchersky, Paris, France. She made her debut in Italy, at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, and at the home of her parents. A member of the Junior League, she is a descendant of Sir Richard Treat, John Jacob Ridgway and James Smith Hyde, early settlers in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. She is the granddaughter of the late James Knox Polk Hall.

Commander Bowman was graduated from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Campus Club, and attended the Harvard School of Architecture. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, University Club, Fairfax Hunt, Princeton Club of New York and the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu. He has returned recently from three years' duty overseas.

His great uncle, John Bryan Bowman, was founder and first regent of Kentucky University, and he is a descendant of Baron Jost Hite, first settler in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Y-USO Club Plans Week Of Celebration

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you should see a group of ruffians or flappers wandering in and out the 17th st. YWCA tonight, don't call the police. The mustached men, spike-slippered femmes and gaudy can-can girls are just in costumes for the Penthouse USO Club's Gay Nineties Ball, celebrating its fourth anniversary.

Club Notes

The club has been holding a series of celebrations throughout the week. Tomorrow guests will don costumes of the Roaring 20s. A speakeasy will be the setting for tomorrow's event in the Penthouse. Tables and chairs will be set up cabaret style. Moonshine (punch) will be served in coffee cups. Flappers and sheiks will see a movie of that era. To enter, guests must be able to give a password through a slotted door. Hostesses will be "decked out" in wasp-waisted, bustle-padded attire.

Formal Ball Saturday

Highlight of the weekly parties depicting various eras in American history will be the formal ball Saturday night when Mrs. Omar Bradley cuts the Penthouse USO birthday cake. Special guests in addition to Mrs. Bradley will be General Bradley, Veterans' Administrator; Col. Ruth Streeter, head of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve; Col. Westray Battle Boyce, director of the Wac; Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, regional USO supervisor, national board, YWCA; George Draper, regional supervisor, national YWCA board; Mrs. Albert Atwood, president, YWCA board, and Miss Mabel Cook, general secretary, YWCA.

Open house Sunday from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. with high tea at 7, followed by a variety show depicting the Penthouse's yearly events, will bring to a close the week's events.

Back in 1941 there was recognized a pressing need for a place where Government girls, warworkers as well as servicewomen and servicemen could find a home away from home. The answer was the USO Penthouse on the YWCA roof. It was the first USO Club set up in Washington. Penthouse records show that 22,000 girls alone have registered there during the interim. Volunteers have given more than 82,226 hours of service during the four-year period. Junior hostesses have worked 66,923 hours.

Miss Gretchen Feiker, club director, says that without the capable leadership of its PVS (professional volunteers) it would have been impossible to take care of so many people.

Christmas for Servicemen

What do hospitalized servicemen and women need and desire for Christmas? Clubwomen, representatives of civic, church, veteran groups as well as Government agencies, social and professional organizations will get a first-hand answer. The Camp and Hospital Service, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued invitations to a special Christmas meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the second floor, DAR Assembly Room, 1720 D st. nw.

Mrs. David E. Finely, chairman, D. C. Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service, and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, called the conclave to thresh out problems to avoid duplication of work among the various organizations. While invitations have been sent to as many groups as possible including sorority and schools, as well as women's clubs, Mrs. Finely stresses the fact that all are invited whether they received written notices or not. These should telephone REpublic 8300, Extension 422.

Speakers will include Red Cross Field director for Walter Reed, Miss Carolyn Schater; Mrs. D. Elizabeth Davis, field director, Naval Medical Center and several others.

Macys to Live In Washington

The marriage of Mrs. Elena Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Aldcrofft, New York, and Col. J. Noel Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Everett Macy, Ossining, N. Y., was performed Monday evening by Chaplain Francis Cooke, USCG. The couple will live in Washington.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a green sheer wool suit with a large pale pink rose as hat. Her corsage was of pale pink roses.

Mrs. Macy, widow of Robert F. Kohler, was graduated from the Brearley School, New York, and Bryn Mawr College.

Colonel Macy, released from the Army last January, is assistant chief of the international information division of the State Department. A graduate of Harvard, he is a member of the University Club in New York, the Army and Navy Club, Washington, the American Yacht Club in Rye, N. Y., and is president of the Westchester County Publishers' Association in New York.

Gilmores Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Gilmore announce the birth of a son, John Andrew Gilmore, jr., September 6 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Gilmore is the former Mary Frances Warner, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Warner.

Guests at Miami Beach

Washingtonians staying at Miami Beach, Fla., include Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Jordan and David K. Morrison.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Guests on Non-Alcoholic List Would Like a Cold Drink, Too

Oscar Wilde's bon mot, "To get into the best society one has to feed the people," should be amplified to, "and feed them well." One thing I have been observing at large informal gatherings is the absence of drinks such as chilled orange, tomato or mixed vegetable juices for guests who do not relish alcoholic beverages.

A nippy tomato or vegetable juice cocktail won't get thumbs-down if served along with slivers of smoked turkey, tiny hot ham-filled biscuits, or any of the other tempting bits served at cocktail parties.

Have you tried making a tomato-cucumber cocktail? This drink may be varied but this is the recipe:

TOMATO CUCUMBER COCKTAIL

Combine in a jar and shake well before chilling, 2 cups tomato juice, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon herbs and 1 cucumber that has been peeled and grated. Just before serving add ½ cup cracked ice. Shake well. This will yield six cocktails.

A citrus fruit cocktail is also liked by many. It is made this way:

CITRUS FRUIT COCKTAIL

Place in a cocktail shaker and shake vigorously, ¾ cup grapefruit juice, ¼ cup lemon juice ½ cup orange juice, about ½ cup sweetening, sugar, honey or sirup and 1 cup cracked ice. If the carbonated water is used instead of the cracked ice, chill the fruit juices and serve the cocktail with a very little cracked ice.

Where there are drinks there must be glasses. I've never quite understood what causes so many cracked, nicked and broken glasses. Through a wartime development, glasses were perfected to meet specifications of the armed forces for a lightweight and extra durable drinking glass. The first output, of course, went to training camps, aboard Navy and maritime commission ships and to essential institutions. But now production can meet the demands of the homemaker too.

Tough Fellows

These new glasses are tough fellows, able to stand up under blows and shocks and outlast other glasses three or four times over. Manufactured by a company that has made glassware for 125 years, they have the famous safe-edge rim and are guaranteed against chipping at the drinking edge. The heat process is an additional development of the safe edge but now the entire glass is extraresistant to rough handling and extremes in temperature.

These sturdy glasses are available in a local store, in three matching sizes of an easy-to-hold shape, 12-ounce beverage tumblers, 9½-ounce water glasses and the 5-ounce size suitable for cocktails and breakfast juices.

Cheese for Snacks

Cheese rationing coming to an end is good news to the hostess who likes to have snacks to offer with drinks. One prize-winning canape is the pastry snail. They won't "crawl" away slowly from the serving platter, they're so good they practically do the vanishing act. Make them this way:

Roll pie crust into very thin, small oblongs. Spread the oblongs with a filling, then roll them like a jelly roll, chill them and cut in ½-inch slices and bake on a greased pan in a hot oven. Many foods may be used to make the fillings, such as:

An equal amount of soft cream cheese and anchovy paste or Roquefort or bleu cheese.

Grated American cheese, dashed with cayenne and seasoned as desired.

Cottage cheese or soft cream cheese, well seasoned.

Deviled ham sprinkled with grated American cheese, seasoned with a dash of mustard, salt and paprika.

Braunschweiger sausage thinned with tomato soup, then seasoned with Worcestershire sauce.

London Visitor Honor Guest At Cocktails

The Georgetown home of the director-general of the British Air Commission, H. O. R. Hindley, was the scene of a cocktail party yesterday afternoon when Mr. Hindley, assisted by his aide, John A. Buchanan, honored Sir Eric Bowater, a visitor here from London.

Sir Eric is Minister of Aircraft Production of Great Britain and will leave this weekend to return to England.

Among guests who gathered in the drawing room and on the terrace of the Hindley home were Sir Henry and Lady Self, Sir Vivian Gabriel, an assistant to Mr. Hindley, and Gen. and Mrs. G. C. Jamieson.

Also there were Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. Iles, Col. and Mrs. Russell Robb, Col. and Mrs. Warren, and Lieut. Don J. Wilson.

Then there were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Redman and Col. Henry Coxe.

Lose Pounds By Dropping Sweet Habit

By Ida Jean Kain

The bulk of overweights love sweets. The more I deal in calories, the more I realize that the incline to obesity is sugar coated. The women who seldom take sweets rarely have a figure problem.

You can have sweets and keep your figure, provided you are willing to exercise enough. The only trouble is, those who love sweets, hate exercise. A piece of pie counts 300 to 450 calories, and chocolate cake the same, and a sundae contains around 450 calories. To walk off half the calories in any one of these desserts, you would have to go at a brisk clip and keep it up for a solid hour, and then take some form of vigorous exercise for another hour.

If you do not choose to walk, or exercise, then 450 calories over the top of the daily requirements would mean a gain of one-tenth pound a day. You wouldn't gain that much every day, but the trend would be up.

It's so easy to get the sweet habit! The more sweets you eat, the more you like to eat. Sugar creates an appetite for more sugar. How to break the habit? Go without dessert for two weeks. Take nothing but fresh fruit, without sugar. It's the surest way of losing weight. One overweight who tried it, lost four pounds in two weeks. You might easily lose a pound a week. Eat as usual, but leave off the dessert.

Not everyone can go on a strict diet. But they can cut out dessert other than fresh fruit, and get their figures back!

If you want to know the calorie score on carbohydrates, send for the Complete Calorie Chart, and start subtracting. Please enclose a long envelope, self-addressed and stamped to Ida Jean Kain, Washington Post.

Ration Points

September 13, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I was amazed to find that your Tea tasted better. It took a war and rationing to make me realize that no tea, at any price, is as good as McCormick Tea." —Mrs. Roy Cline
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
. . . Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER
DRUGGISTS

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

IT'S EXTRA GOOD
CRISPY FLAKES PLUS RAISINS
IN ONE PACKAGE
A SWELL NEW Kellogg's CEREAL
Yes, KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES are something extra-good! Made of extra-good soft white winter wheat toasted to extra-crisp golden flakes—and California's sweet and flavorful seedless raisins.
Raisins are fresh-proofed by Kellogg's exclusive process to stay tasty even after the package is opened. Extra nourishment, too—lots of iron. Naturally sweet. Ever so good to eat. Get a package today.
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

TERRY

MISS KANE, I HEAR YOU'RE MOVIN' OUT OF OLD PYZON'S HOUSE!... WITH YOU AND MR. LEE AND MR. CHARLES GONE, THIS PLACE WILL BE GLOOMY!
THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF THE ISLAND WILL BE TAKING OVER... YOU WON'T BE LONELY!
WHERE YOU GONNA LIVE, MISS KANE?
I'VE BEEN HOLDING CLASSES FOR THE NATIVES -THEY HAVE GIVEN ME A HOUSE NEAR THEIR VILLAGE!
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT AND HITCH A RIDE ON THE MAIL JEEP, MA'AM?
I THINK I'LL WALK. WHILE IT'S STILL COOL! TAKE CARE, NOW, Y'HEAR?
WANT A LIFT, SAILOR?

JOE PALOOKA

JIST A MINITE... WE AIN'T EATIN' NUTTIN' TILL A SAILOR EATS SOME FOIST. TELL TH' HEAD COOK!
WHY YA LUG... D'YA MEAN TREAT WE'D TRY T'POISON PALOOKA?
I AIN'T SAID NUTTIN' EXCEPT... I'VE HAD EXPERIUNCE IN THIS RACKET. WE GOT FULL RUN A TH' SHIP. TELL TH' ADMURL WHAT I SAID!
YA LITTLE REPTILE. I'D LIKE T'DUMP YA OVERBOARD!
HELLO, GRUMPORSKI. I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU WERE GOING TO ENTERTAIN THE FELLAS.
HA YA, JOE. YEAH, SAY, YOU'RE OKAY. THE ADMURL'S PLENTY TICKLED. C'MON I'LL BUY A SODA.

MARY WORTH

MUST BE A HOT CARD TONIGHT! LOOKIT! ONE DAME HAS PASSED OUT ALREADY!
BIMS WHICH CAN'T TAKE IT HAD OUGHTA STAY AWAY FROM FIGHTS!
FEEL BETTER, FLAME?-- I THOUGHT THE BREEZE WOULD BRING YOU TO!
GARRY! WHY DID YOU DO IT...?
MAINLY BECAUSE I DIDN'T THINK I'D CARE TO GO ON A HONEYMOON ALONE!

MYRTLA

O-K, SUSIE! THE PLAY ROOM IS FINISHED!
OH, GOODIE! I'LL CALL MYRTLE!
I'LL HAVE TO GO SEE WHAT MOM WANTS!
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
GOSH, MOM, THIS IS SURE NEAT!
IT WAS AWFUL NICE OF YOUR POP TO MAKE YOU A PLAY ROOM!
YEH, SWELL! GET SOME MORE WATER!

MICKEY FINN

PHILIP IS UP IN HIS ROOM PACKING HIS THINGS, MICHAEL! HE'S VERY MUCH OPPOSED TO YOU GOING OVER TO MISS TITE'S PLACE WITH HIM!
I KNEW HE WOULD BE- I'LL GO UP AND HAVE A TALK WITH HIM!
WHY SHOULD YOU GO WITH ME? I'LL TAKE BRANNIGAN OR FLANAGAN! YOU'RE NEEDED AT THE OFFICE!
WELL-AH-I'VE BEEN WORKING PRETTY HARD, UNCLE PHIL -A-AND GOING OVER THERE WOULD BE LIKE A LITTLE VACATION!
VACATION? LISTEN, MICHAEL -GUARDING THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE COUNTY, ISN'T GOING TO BE A VACATION!
I-I REALIZE THAT, UNCLE PHIL- I JUST MEANT IT WOULD BE A WELCOME CHANGE.
WELL, OKAY! BUT REMEMBER - I'LL EXPECT YOU TO BE ON YOUR TOES!
OH, SURE, UNCLE PHIL YOU BET!

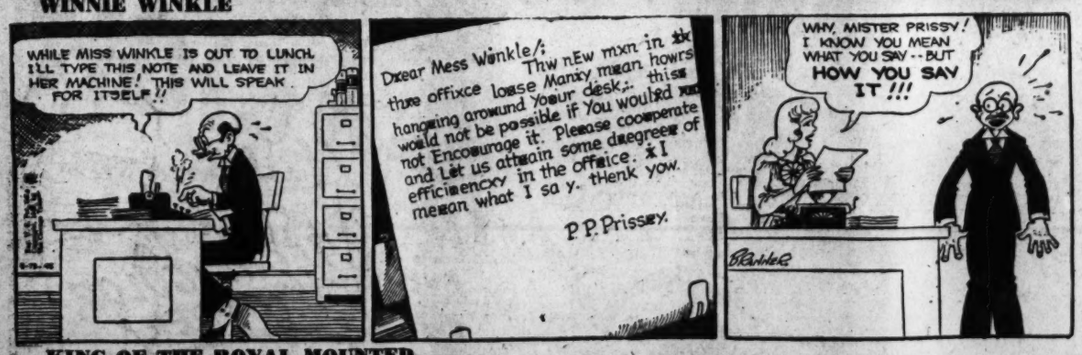
DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU GOING TO CARRY A GRUDGE? MOTHER? FATHER WENT OUT AGAIN
I AM MERELY TRYING TO PLEASE HIM- NOW THAT HE HAS YOUR ROOM HE CAN COME AND GO AS HE WANTS
DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE CREATING A TERRIBLE MISUNDERSTANDING?
I AM? DO YOU REALIZE, DIXIE DUGAN, YOUR FATHER LIED TO ME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE?
HE'S BACK
DOG HOUSE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HOW'LL YA WAVE YER STEAK- ZEBRA? MEDIUM RARE?
NO!-- EXTRA WELL DONE, MOPTOP!
GOTTA KEEP MER IN TH' KITCHEN TILL I DO A CHORE--!
PAINFULLY DRAGGING HIMSELF TO THE SOAP BOX ZEBRA SHIFTLY POCKETS THE STOLEN JEWELS!!
HERE Y' ARE! LOOKS LIKE WE'D EAT HIGH ON THE COW FOR A WHILE!
YEAH! I DON'T THINK YER GONNA SCRAM WITH THEM JEWELS EVEN IF I HAVE GOT A BUTTED STILT!!
SEE IF YA CAN RUSTLE ME UP SOME BOARD'S AN' STRONG CORD! I GOTTA MAKE ME A SPLINT!
SURE! WE MAY HAVE T' PULL A QUICK GETAWAY!

WINNIE WINKLE


WHILE MISS WINKLE IS OUT TO LUNCH, I'LL TYPE THIS NOTE AND LEAVE IT IN HER MACHINE! THIS WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF!!
Dxear Mess Winkle/: Thw nEw mxn in xx thxe offixce loxse Manxy mxan howrs hanqwing arowund yowur desk,: would not be possible if You wouxld not Encowurage it. Please cowoperate and Let us attxain some dxegreexs of efficiexncxy in the offxice. xI mexan what I sa y. thenk yow. P.P. Prissey.
WHY, MISTER PRISSY! I KNOW YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY--BUT HOW YOU SAY IT !!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DID YOU HEAR THAT, FOXY? A SHOT!
STAY THAR, PETE, AND KEEP YER EYE ON BILLY.' I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S GOIN' ON!
SO IT'S YOU, CORONER KIEBB! WHAT'S TH' FUSS?
FOXY, I JUST PLUGGED KING! HE FELL OVER THERE
YA DID A GOOD JOB OF IT, WEBB! HE WON'T BE ABOTHERIN' US ANY MORE!

DONALD DUCK

DR. HIRT ALLERGY SPECIALIST
I'LL-CACHOO- BE OUT IN A MINUTE! HE'S TESTIN' ME FOR WHAT I'M ALLERGIC TO - CACHOO!
CACHOOO! CACHOOO.
WELL, WHAT'RE YOU ALLERGIC TO, UNCA DONALD?
CACHOOO
FEATHERS!

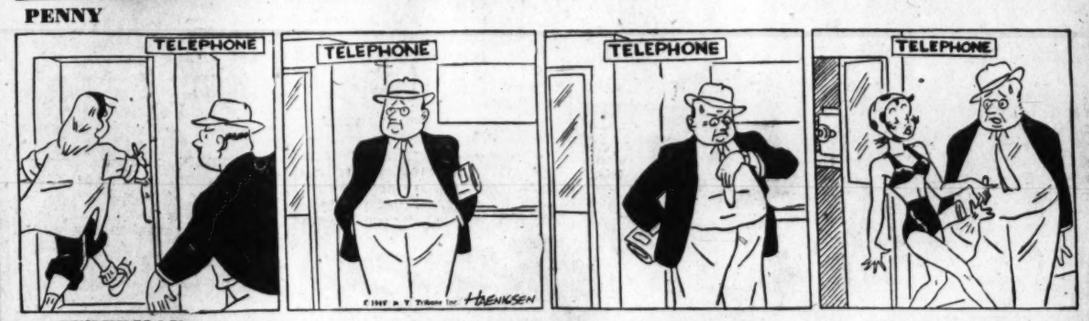
CRANBERRY BOGGS

IT'S NO WONDER I LOST THE "FOOLISH FUN" ACCOUNT-- NO ONE IS INTERESTED ENOUGH TO COME SEE THE SHOW ANYMORE.
GEE, MISTER BING, ALL THEM SEATS AN' NO SPECK-TATERS
AH-- BUT IF MY DARING PLAN WORKS THE SHOW'S POPULARITY WILL BE RESTORED AND SO WILL MY JOB.
HERE, CRAN, TAKE THIS SEAT.
THANK YA.
LUCKY FER US THERE'S AN EMPTY SEAT FER YA BESIDE ME-- HERE SIT DOWN TOO.
ER--F-FROM N-NOW ON YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN --(SHUDDER) GOOD LUCK!

DOTTY,

I'D BETTER PATCH THIS ROOF BEFORE WE GET ANOTHER HARD RAIN!
HEY DRIPPLE, MAY I BORROW YOUR LADDER FOR A MOMENT?
YES, SURE--
WHAT DID HE SAY?!

PENNY



SUPERMAN

-AND BECAUSE YOU'RE MY DEAREST FRIEND, I JUST COULDN'T THINK OF MARRYING "SUPIE" WITHOUT YOUR BEING BEST MAN.
FOR PETE'S SAKE- WILL YOU STOP CALLING HIM "SUPIE"!
WHY, CLARK- WHAT A WAY TO ACT, AFTER ALL, HE IS MY FIANCE, AND "SUPERMAN" SOUNDS SO FORMAL UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES.
IT GETS ON MY NERVES! IT SOUNDS IDIOTIC!
-AND, AS FOR BEING BEST MAN- EMPHATICALLY NO!!
UH-UH!
AND SHE SAID SHE'D MARRY SUPERMAN ONLY IF CLARK AGREED TO BE BEST MAN. WHAT'LL SHE DO NOW?
EDITORIAL

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 13, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Melody Mustangs Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Church Hymns Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Maxine Keith Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House Hollywood Preview Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Hero's Life Phil. Symphony (Eugene Ormandy)	Blessed Eventer Man on tthe Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Reception for Wainwright Matinee Today	News, Wm. Lang Morton Downey Army Band Talk of Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics "	Password, Please " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Leif Eid	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade War Bond Citations All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight Rhythm Walter Salb " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " Ladies Be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Melody Caravan Melody Caravan " " ; News	News; T for Two T for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Barch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Navy Band " Melody Caravan " "	News; Band Wagon " Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quot. America Harmony Hall Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Ida Clark Earl Godwin Invitation to Listen	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Roundup Supper Club	Maloney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame "	Supper Club News of The World Philo Vance (Jose Ferrer)	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing Kathryn Cravens Inside of Sports	News; Marches Close Harmony Walter Salb "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Mr. Keen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting Baukhage	Adventures of Topper " " Dinah Shore	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Agatha Christie's Poirot	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	Band Box Dugout Chat Cleveland vs. Washington Nats " "	"Suspense" " FIB in Peace and War " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ben Hecht Donald Crisp Dinner in Honor of Wainwright	Kraft Music Hall " " Seattest Village Store	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Elgar's Enigma Variations (Harty)	" " " "	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	One Foot in Heaven " " Your A. A. F. "	Mystery in the Air " " Rudy Vallee	Archh Obeler's Plays " The Better Half " "	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	" " Tenth Inning News; Super Session Super Session	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness We Came This Way " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Reconversion and Jobs Dance Orch; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Don Parker Show " "	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

TOWN OPERA HOUSE

"Easy chair" enjoyment for the music lover. Half-hour of glorious operatic arias selected from our complete classical library.

8:30 P. M. EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING

WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Visitor Finds Russia Is Land Of Clean Streets, No Billboards

Several American scientists were recently guests of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR at a jubilee session commemorating the 220th anniversary of its founding. Among them was Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the division of soil survey in the United States Department of Agriculture, who has written a series of seven short sketches based upon his experience. The invitation came to Dr. Kellogg personally and he went as a private citizen, not as an official representative of any group or organization.

By Charles E. Kellogg

Ways of Living

Ways of living in the Soviet Union are not entirely like ours. A visitor for three weeks sees mostly the little things and is unable to evaluate them neatly in terms of the whole. Then, too, one notices differences quickly, but takes for granted the greater number of similarities. Just now wartime shortages have caused many temporary improvizations.

Kellogg

My hotel, for example, was about the same as a large modern American hotel. The beds were harder, but I like them so. The trains were arranged differently but were equally convenient. One exchanges similar courtesies with those he meets, both men and women, as in America. (If anything, good manners are at a little higher premium in Russia than in the United States.)

"Amazing" Streets

The streets of Russian cities amazed me. In most ways they are ordinary streets, some concrete, some asphalt, and some cobblestone. On the whole, the main streets are wider than those in American cities. But I've never seen such clean streets. People just don't throw cigarette butts, matches, old newspapers, and similar rubbish on the streets.

The same holds for the subway trains and stations in Moscow. Each underground station is a unique place. Great crowds ride the escalators, through the stations, and pack the cars—but no litter. I didn't find out how they managed, except a citizen told me that if one doesn't throw rubbish on his floor at home, he doesn't throw it on the floor of his subway car or on his street.

Highways Are Cleared

Then, too, there are no billboards or other advertising signs in the subways, or along the streets and country roads. Would that such a great boon might come to our American cities!

How many "victory" gardens there are in Moscow I don't know. But land not used for streets and buildings is in gardens—little ones and big ones of all shapes. The people of a city can raise a lot of food when they must.

Women work at all sorts of jobs. A unit of soldiers tore up a section of streetcar track and repaved the street in front of my hotel a few days before the victory parade. About one third were young women. It is the usual thing to see more women than men in a group of bridge builders, plasterers, or carpenters. And they seem none the worse for it. Nor do they consider it unusual. In all trades and professions women appear to have equal rights, not just in theory and law but in public opinion.

Excellent Nurseries

The young children are cared for during the day in nurseries where they are fed, play, and have their naps. Those I saw appeared to be very clean and well organized, although I'm no expert in such matters. One whole end of the big railway station in Novosibirsk is used for first aid rooms and nurseries to accommodate mothers with small children that must wait for trains.

Russian fondness for the opera and theater is notorious. Those in Moscow and Leningrad are well known, but they are also being developed in the little cities and the new cities of Siberia. Novosibirsk, far in Siberia, has seven theaters and a beautiful new opera house, built during the war. There were no theaters in 1930; but in 1930 the population was only 80,000, now it is 900,000! Whereas an ordinary American would require modern household gadgets first of all, the Russian would likely put the opera ahead of these.

Provide Different Versions

These are little things, and a very small sample at that of the thousands of things involved in living. Many books describe others. Some of these ways of doing things may seem better than ours to some. Yet on the whole most Americans, of course, prefer our ways. The point is simply that they are different and they add up to somewhat different combinations of tastes and living values.

Even though the Soviet system becomes progressively more democratic, as I believe it will, it will never be like ours. But both countries can have social systems and living standards that are different, yet no one able to say which is better.

Both Americans and Russians are doing a lot of new things. Each can learn from the other, without needing to emulate his whole cultural pattern. With agreement on the fundamentals of international justice, mere differences in culture become stimulations rather than causes for conflict.

JANE ARDEN

9-13
THE FOOL— HE DIDN'T SUSPECT A THING—
NOW TO GET HIM BACK TO THE CAR— THERE'S A SIDE ROAD HALF A MILE BACK—
I'LL BE SAFE ENOUGH IN THIRD LANE— I'LL CATCH CLOSER TO HOME—
IN HIS CLOTHES AND HIS CAR ALL BE HARD TO FIND—
NOW TO MAKE SURE HE CAN'T BE IDENTIFIED—

District Flier Reported Safe After Hiding 9 Months in Jungle

Lieut. Ernest C. Saltzman, jr., 25, Washington-born flight engineer of the B-29 Superfortress that exploded and went down in flames near Singapore last January, returned to Singapore yesterday with two other surviving crew members after hiding out for nine months in the Malayan jungles.

Ernest C. Saltzman, sr., 4417 16th st. ne., revealed his son wrote him just before the ill-fated bombing raid saying he was going to take "one more trip" before coming home.

The three crewmen spent the entire time with Chinese Communist guerillas, dodging Japanese patrols who combed the plantation country of northern Johore and southern Pahang in a vain search for their hideout.

Following the mission, Lieutenant Saltzman was reported "missing in action," but three weeks ago his family received a cryptic note from the War Department saying only that their son was "safe."

The Superfortress was attacked by 30 to 40 Japanese planes during their bomber run over Singapore. Two engines were shot out and a right wing was finally blown off when the crew decided to parachute.

Lieutenant Saltzman, the first man out of the cartwheeling plane, had to plunge through a cloud of flame thrown off by the burning plane.

After a near-brush with police, the trio, which also included Maj. D. J. Humphrey, Postville, Iowa, and Lieut. W. F. Duffy, Chicago, Ill., ran into a friendly native who guided them to safety.

Lieutenant Saltzman attended public schools in the District and graduated from the University of Maryland. Before Pearl Harbor he worked as an airplane inspector and early in 1942, enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He graduated from officers candidate school second in his class and "grew up" with the B-29.

Because he was considered an expert on B-29 engines, he had received his orders to return to this country before the ill-fated raid.

His parents have four other children and three grandchildren.

One other son, Lieut. Frank R. Saltzman, is in France with the Army. Wac Lieut. Ruth Ann Saltzman is now in Guam; George Saltzman of Pittsburgh, is a patent attorney and Mrs. Gladys Burgess lives in the District.

Fairfax P-TA Committees Appointed

Appointment of five working committees to plan and direct activities of the Fairfax County Federation of Parent Teacher Associations during the 1945-46 year has been announced by Mrs. Eleanor S. Justusson, County PTA president.

Named to the education committee are: Lyle Webster, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Robert Hessom, Mrs. Ann Faegans, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Hugh Borton, Malcolm Morrow, Mrs. David Robb, Mrs. Hannah Howze.

Members of the child welfare committee are: Mrs. Arthur Gardiner, Mrs. Amber Warburton, Mrs. Hoyt. Haddock, Bennett King and Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson.

The public relations committee is composed of Mrs. Malcolm Morrow, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. Mark Regan, Mrs. Melvin Guatney and Mrs. Mildred Ladson.

Appointed to the finance and administration committee are Mrs. G. A. Justusson, Lester Kellogg and David Scull. Dr. Robert Gibson was named to the joint committee on Negro problems.

Air conditioning, popularly considered as providing comfort in theaters, shops, offices and trains, plays the war role of manufacturing discomfort. In the production of synthetic rubber and in wind tunnels where aircraft are tested, air conditioning contrives subzero weather to match temperatures met high in the stratosphere and in the northland.

Stressing the effectiveness and power of the Army Ordnance 3-inch gun motor carriage, M-10 tank destroyer, vehicle performance reports from the European battlefront tell of one M-10 which met three German Panther tanks on a narrow hedge-bordered road and knocked them all out unassisted.

Francis Scott Key, author of our national anthem, served as district attorney in Washington, D. C., for three successive terms, 1833-41.

Cotton yields in recent years have averaged 100 pounds above what was considered normal in the early '30s.

Jap Prison Brutality Told By Gen. Beebe

Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, General Wainwright's chief of staff, like the rest of the men of Corregidor who were slapped and starved by the Japanese, is regaining his strength.

"We never expected anything like the wonderful reception people have given us," he said.

Always short in stature, not courage, General Beebe said he suffered less than most of his fellow prisoners because "I had less poundage to lose."

Brutality and Poor Food

Even so, Japanese brutality and poor food cut 30 pounds off his normal weight of 153 pounds. American food and the "soul stirring" reception have already added 15 pounds.

The peppery general had enough strength, however, to crack one of his wife's ribs when he first hugged her at the airport after more than four years of separation.

General Beebe declined to detail Japanese brutality other than to say "there was nothing nice about it." He said the Japanese moved him to so many different prison camps that he was with General Wainwright only about half the time.

Letters Held Up

He last saw his wife and son, John, now 17, when they sailed from Manila on May 14, 1941. Mrs. Wainwright was on the same ship. Although Mrs. Beebe wrote an average of two letters a week to her husband, the Japanese only allowed him a total of nine letters during his imprisonment.

A native of Ashton, Iowa, General Beebe's home is now in Faribault, Minn. That's where he is going as soon as he gets leave.

"I'm going to make for the nearest golf course as soon as I get home," he said. "The fish are going to hear from me, too."

General Beebe was born on a well remembered day—December 7, 50 years before Pearl Harbor.

More than 1000 Allied airmen, sailors and soldiers were rescued from the English Channel by Coast Guardsmen on D-Day.

Cox Leaves FEA to Enter Law Practice

By the Associated Press

Oscar Cox, deputy administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration, has resigned effective October 6 to enter private law practice.

FEA Administrator Leo T. Crowley announced yesterday he had accepted Cox's resignation. In a letter dated today, Crowley said he was sure that the "very large part" Cox has had in carrying out the lend-lease program "will not be forgotten by the American people for a long time to come."

There have been reports of long standing that Crowley and Cox did not see eye to eye on some questions of policy.

Crowley said the position of deputy administrator will not be filled.

He also announced the resignation of Alfred E. Davidson, FEA general counsel, and the appointment of Walter Thayer as his successor.

Social Disease In Arlington Hits 2177 Mark

Arlington County's venereal disease control program resulted in 2177 venereal disease treatments during the first eight months of 1945 at county health clinics, it was learned yesterday.

The county's disease prevention system, aided by State laws requires premarital and prenatal tests, and notification of the county health officer of all venereal infections.

Through this method, 142 known contact cases were brought into the Arlington clinic for treatment during the first eight months of this year. Regular clinics for treatment of the diseases are held twice weekly at the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 N. Hudson st.

Approximately $6500 is being supplied to the Social Hygiene Board during 1945 from the Arlington Community Chest to aid in venereal disease and social hygiene work.

Reserve Militia Will Disband In Arlington

Arlington Company 7, Virginia Reserve Militia, will disband September 15, in compliance with orders from the adjutant general of Virginia, it was learned yesterday.

Organized on August 31, 1942, the company had as its purpose the protection of Arlington County during the war. With a maximum strength of 4 officers and 122 men, it has maintained an average strength of 4 officers and 80 men, has held weekly drills, and given supplemental rifle instruction.

At the last meeting of the company, held as a picnic outing, a watch was presented to the commanding officer of the company, Capt. S. P. Vanderslice, from the officers and men of the company.

Officers and senior noncommissioned officers of the company, in addition to Capt. Vanderslice, are First Lieut. E. S. Kerfoot, Second Lieut. H. L. Edwards and C. E. Boldin, First Sergt. Charles E. Norris, Platoon Sergt. Franklin Mann, Walter Warner and Arvid Benson, Sergts. Malcolm Major, Vern Wilson, Reynolds Harnserger and G. G. Yeatman.

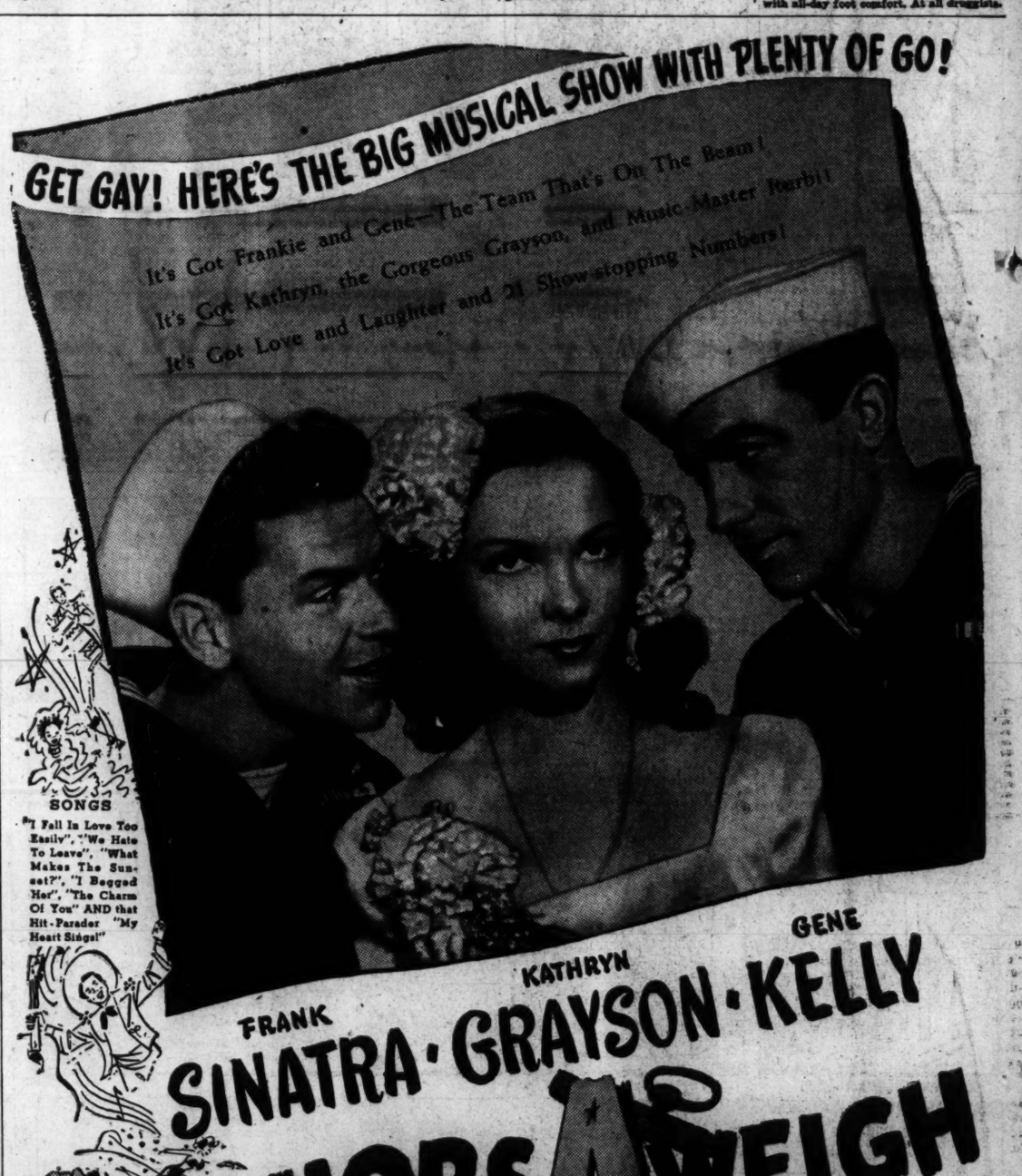
Honorable discharges accompanied by a letter of commendation from Adjutant General Gardner Wallace were sent to all active members of the company.

In the decade before the war, average annual shipments from Alaska consisted of $32,600,000 in canned salmon, $5,300,000 in other fish, $2,600,000 in furs, $15,900,000 in gold, $2,400,000 in other minerals, and $400,000 in miscellaneous products. Exports totaled $59,200,000 against $34,200,000 worth of imports.

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

HIS EVERY MOVE MADE HEADLINE NEWS!
. . . smashing records on the speedway . . . knocking enemy planes out of the sky as America's ace of aces . . . kindling hope in men's hearts on a lonely raft in the Pacific! Yet greater than all these things was the love he inspired in a woman!
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A EUREKA PICTURES, INC. PRODUCTION
FRED MacMURRAY
in
Captain EDDIE
THE STORY OF RICKENBACKER
LYNN BARI · CHARLES BICKFORD · THOMAS MITCHELL · LLOYD NOLAN · JAMES GLEASON
and Mary Philips · Darryl Hickman · Spring Byington · Richard Conte
Directed by LLOYD BACON · Produced by WINFIELD R. SHEEHAN · Associate Producer CHRISTY WALSH · Screen Play by John Tucker Battle
PLUS ON STAGE . . IN PERSON
FRED SANBORN "The Speechless Comic"
COLEMAN CLARK World's Foremost Exponent of Table Tennis
with HAMILTON CANNING and BARRY KAYE
The Superb Rhythmiste EVALYN TYNER At the Steinway
AL & CONNIE FANTON Modern Dance Rhythms
MILT SLOSSER at the Organ Console • SAM JACK KAUFMAN and Orch.
Doors open 10:45
Loew's CAPITOL Now
F at 14th


GET GAY! HERE'S THE BIG MUSICAL SHOW WITH PLENTY OF GO!
It's Got Frankie and Gene—The Team That's On The Beam!
It's Got Kathryn, the Gorgeous Grayson, and Music Master Porbit!
It's Got Love and Laughter and 21 Show-stopping Numbers!
SONGS
"I Fall In Love Too Easily", "We Hate To Leave", "What Makes The Sunset?", "I Begged Her", "The Charm Of You" AND that Hit-Parader "My Heart Sings!"
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M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TOPPER!
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DEAN STOCKWELL · PAMELA BRITTON · "RAGS" RAGLAND · BILLY GILBERT · HENRY O'NEILL
Screen Play by ISOBEL LENNART • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
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